

## Thundershowers

Scattered thundershowers and windy tonight, lowest 32-36. Friday much colder with snow squalls. Yesterday's high, 60; low, 41; at 8 a. m. today, 43. Year ago, high, 50; low, 49. River, 3.98 ft.

Thursday, January 15, 1953

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

70th Year—12

# COUNTY FARMER SHOT TO DEATH

## Weeping Judge Rules Lad, 9, Was Kidnaped

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—A nine-year-old boy, who had lived most of his life as the son of a South Bend factory technician, received a new set of parents Wednesday in an emotional courtroom scene.

An elderly judge, speaking in a husky voice and with his eyes damp from tears, awarded the boy to an Ohio couple and ruled the youngster was their son who had been kidnaped in 1944.

Thus the lad, known as Charley Joe Tipp, became Ronnie Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson of Dayton.

Then Charley Joe, unable quite to realize fully what had happened, was asked how he liked his new parents.

"OK, I guess," he choked.

Minutes later, when Robert A. Tipp, who had reared him through his early boyhood, turned to leave the courtroom, Charley Joe called: "Goodbye, dad."

The ruling, coming with dramatic suddenness after nine days of spectacular and bizarre testimony, was made by 78-year-old Special Judge Lewis W. Hammond.

"Anybody can see the striking resemblance between the picture of Ronnie and Charley Joe," Judge Hammond said as he told the Thompsons he was convinced the boy was their kidnaped son.

Robert J. Mahoney, Tipp's attorney, spoke for the man who had thought the boy was his son and said: "We realize now that Lois Tipp was not capable of bearing a child. Our purpose in the trial was not to determine the custody of Charley Joe, but his true parentage."

Lois Tipp was Tipp's former wife. She now is confined to a Florida mental institution, where she was placed after being indicted for murder in the death of one of two boys who had been living with her as her sons.

Tipp had brought the boy to South Bend from Tampa, Fla., after Mrs. Tipp, who had been operating a tavern there, was placed in the institution. He testified earlier she had returned home from a trip and told him she had given birth to the boy.

Medical testimony was introduced at the hearing that an exami-

nation of Mrs. Tipp showed she never had been pregnant.

The Thompsons identified pictures of her and said she had gone to work for them in October, 1944, as a nursemaid under the name of Mary Wilkey.

The Thompsons never gave up search for their son after the nursemaid vanished with him shortly after his birth nine years ago.

## 49 Injured In Capital Depot Rail Accident

WASHINGTON (AP)—A runaway passenger train, its horn screeching a warning, crashed through a barrier into Union Station here this morning.

At least 49 patients were rushed to hospitals but miraculously no one was reported killed. Frank J. McCarthy, assistant vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, said six persons were listed as seriously injured and 10 who might have been.

The train, the Pennsylvania's Federal Express from Boston, demolished the stationmaster's office and smashed a newsstand in the center of the concourse, an area separating the tracks from the main waiting room.

The electric locomotive and one car then plunged through the reinforced concrete floor into a baggage room in the basement.

There was no immediate explanation as to why the brakes apparently failed as the train approached the station.

PASSENGERS estimated its speed at 30 and 50 miles an hour. Only the long, continuous warning blast of the horn and the plunge through the concourse floor saved a heavy human toll.

Had the floor not given way, the train would have plowed on into the main passenger waiting room. Joseph L. Miller of Washington, a passenger, said the train must have been traveling close to 50 miles an hour going through the yard and "everybody thought we were going to derail."

"When, wham! We knew something was going to happen. That train had to stop somewhere."

A physician in the station clinic said between 20 and 30 injured had been processed through the clinic in less than an hour.

The doctor said he saw the engine crew leave the locomotive unattended, and that he understood persons working in the station master's office, which was virtually demolished, saw the train coming and escaped unhurt.

The engineer, identified by the railroad as Henry W. Bower, apparently saved many in the station from death or injury by sounding a continuous warning blast on the locomotive horn as the train sped along the tracks.

Railroad yard workmen thus were able to get word of trouble ahead to the concourse.

Signalmen in a tower noticed something was wrong and called the station master's office in time to get people out of there.

The train crashed into a newsstand, but the vendor on duty there

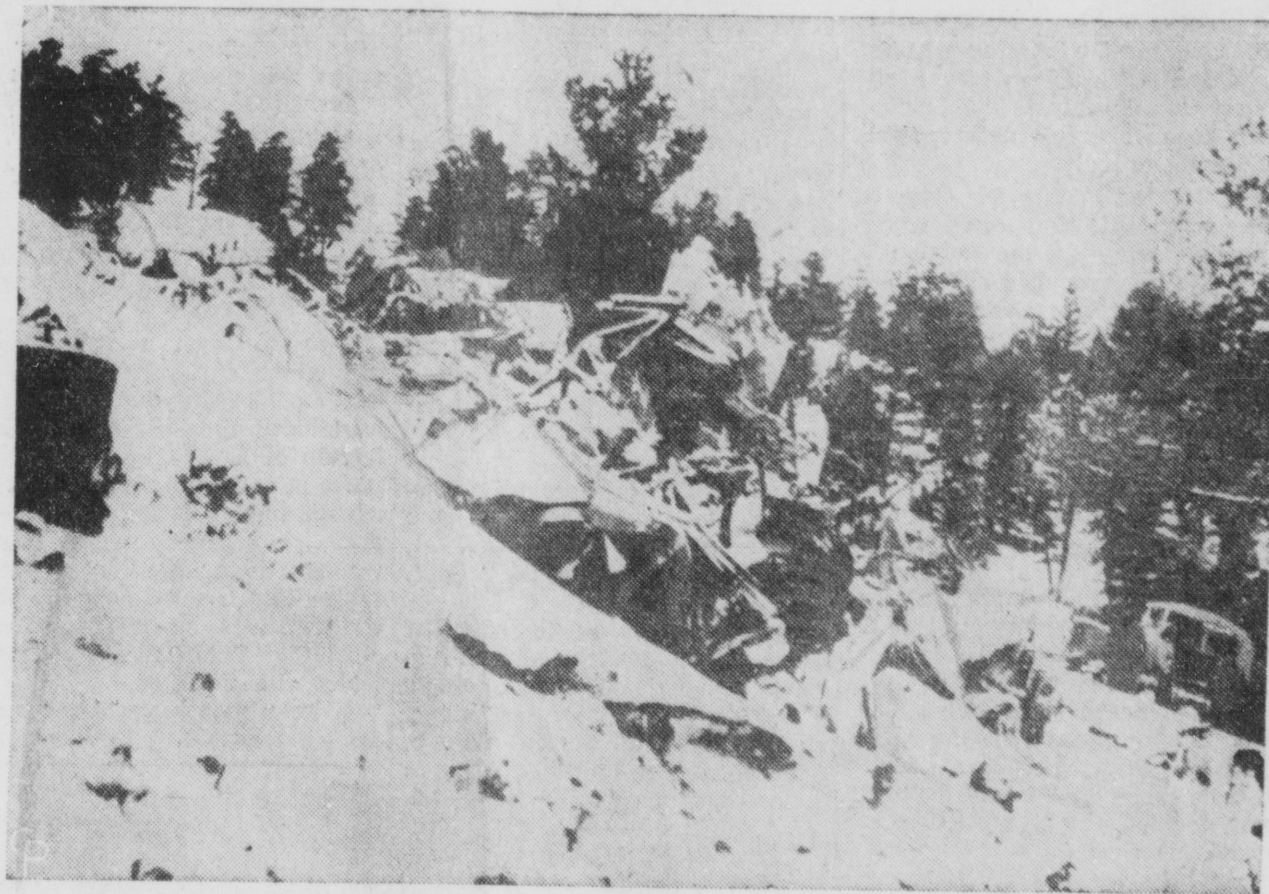
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## Judges To Study Light-Crashing

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court is going to decide whether a man can be charged with light-crashing when the caution and go-ahead lights of a traffic signal are blinking at the same time.

That's what happened to Robert C. Carman of Mansfield. The Mansfield municipal court, convicted Carman of light crashing at a city intersection last March.

Carman contended there was no official signal in position because both the green and yellow lights were shining for 2.7 seconds before the red light went on. He appealed the case and an appellate court decided he was right. And now the Supreme Court has decided to take the case under review.



ON A BLEAK, frozen mountainside near Bear Lake, Ida., this is all that a rescue party found remaining of a C-46 that had been carrying 37 Korea veterans to their homes in southern states. In addition to the GIs, three crew members of the plane also were killed.

## GOP Banking Chiefs At Odds On Need For Price Controls

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two key Republicans disagreed today over whether to give the incoming Eisenhower administration standby power to control prices and wages.

Chairman Capehart (R-Ind) of the Senate Banking Committee said he favored enactment "of standby controls to operate for the duration of the Korean war."

But Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich) of the House Banking Committee said such powers are not needed and "would swing like a sword over the head of business."

The two banking committees handle economic controls bills in Congress.

This conflict developed in the wake of President Truman's final major message to Congress, a 218-page annual economic report from the President and his three-man council of Economic Advisers.

Republican congressmen generally thrust aside most of Truman's parting report and said they look for President-elect Eisenhower to guide the nation to a stable prosperity "not based on war."

But Democrats who specialize in economic affairs praised the report and said GOP economic policies of the last 20 years, if put into effect now, would pitch the country into an economic tailspin.

On controls, most Republicans and many Democrats said they expect wage-price curbs to die no later than April 30, when the present controls law expires. Thus, the big question was whether legal

machinery should be provided for restoring controls should a spurt of inflation threaten the economy.

The Truman report cautioned against premature lifting of controls. It cited rapid price rises of the past in arguing that standby powers are needed in these tense times.

More broadly, the document sounded this theme: Prospects are bright for prosperity throughout 1953 but the country faces one of its most serious threats of depression when defense spending tapers off next year.

House Democrats embroidered that idea today with advance blame on Republicans for any economic dip. They said prudent planning along the economic lines of the Truman administration would prevent a recession.

"But if the Republicans carry out what they've been preaching for the last 20 years, it would be disastrous," said Rep. Spence (D-

Ky.), who was chairman of the last banking committee.

Rep. Rains (D-Ala.), another committee member, said, "If they start playing with the monetary policy like they say they will I'm afraid they'll tip the scales right over to a depression."

Spence and Rains said they referred to statements from Republican leaders calling for use of indirect economic controls to raise interest rates and reduce money supplies to curb inflation.

But Wolcott discounted such fears. He said the Republican policy is to use monetary controls only to stabilize the economy—not to deflate it.

The difference, he added, is that Democrats "have failed to use monetary controls adequately because inflation has been their studied policy."

As for standby control powers, Wolcott said, "I can't foresee any situation which Congress couldn't handle quickly and adequately."

## Ike Wants Cleanup Of Reds, But With No 'Witch Hunts'

NEW YORK (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower reportedly has told his Cabinet he wants a zealous search made for any Communists in federal jobs without use of any "witch hunt" tactics.

He also is understood to have made it clear he wants a new loyalty program set up promptly for tighter screening of government employees and applicants for positions.

The matter was discussed at length at one of the conferences Eisenhower held with his Cabinet and other top appointees Monday and Tuesday.

Tentative decisions reportedly were reached on the general outline of a new screening program, but the nature of it is being kept secret by those who attended the conference.

Eisenhower's discussion with his Cabinet of a new government loyalty program was against the background of his campaign criticism of the Truman administration's handling of the matter.

THE OUTGOING administration has set up a loyalty board in the various federal agencies with a central review board for study of decisions of the department boards.

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) repeatedly has charged that some of those boards, especially the one in the

State Department, have been ineffective.

In endorsing McCarthy for reelection, Eisenhower said he agreed with the Wisconsin senator that any Communists or fellow travelers should be driven out of government. But the general did not approve McCarthy's methods.

There was no word whether McCarthy and his Communists-in-government charges were discussed by Eisenhower and his Cabinet.

But the President-elect did say he wants no "witch-hunt" employed in the new loyalty program.

Eisenhower conferred for 3½ hours Wednesday with his national defense and foreign policy chiefs—Charles E. Wilson, secretary of state-designate; John Foster Dulles, who will be secretary of state; Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, under secretary of state-designate; and Harold E. Stassen, who will head the Mutual Security Agency.

When the session ended, reporters got a chance to question only Wilson and he declined to talk about the conference.

## 49 Pass Exams To Become MDs

COLUMBUS (AP)—The State Medical Board has announced that 49 persons passed state examinations Dec. 13 to qualify for the practice of medicine and surgery.

In addition, 21 persons will be certified to practice osteopathic medicine and surgery. Certificates will be awarded nine chiroprodists, 13 mechanotherapists, 15 chiropactors, nine masseurs and one cosmetic therapist.

## Ferry Crashes

NEW YORK (AP)—A Staten Island ferry with 1,900 passengers crashed into a freighter near the Statue of Liberty today in a collision in fog-shrouded New York Harbor. Six persons were hurt.

## Daniel E. Ruff Jr., 35, Victim; Wife Accused Of Fatal Shooting

A pretty, 35-year-old Pickaway County farm wife was held in Columbus Thursday after having shot her husband to death in their farm home just north of South Bloomfield.

She is Mrs. Mary Ruff, arrested at about noon Thursday by Columbus police following the fatal shooting of Daniel E. Ruff Jr., 35, of Ashville Route 2.

Ruff was killed early Thursday morning as he lay in bed in his home, located about two miles north of South Bloomfield on Route 23.

Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff said the wife fled the scene shortly after the shooting, taking her two children, Danny, 7, and Sandra, 5, with her.

MRS. RUFF was arrested after having driven to Columbus. The two small children were unharmed.

Local authorities sounded an alarm to have the woman picked up after the body of her husband was examined. Ruff was shot, apparently twice, through the head. A .22 calibre revolver was believed to have been the weapon used.

Ruff's mother and sister had been living with the Ruffs for some time.

Sheriff's deputies at the scene were given this account of what happened:

RUFF'S MOTHER and his sister, Bonnie, a former Canton school teacher who has been ill since last May, said they were awakened by shots "sometime between 2 a. m. and 4 a. m."

They were sleeping in a second bedroom at the residence.

The mother said she attempted to enter the room where her son slept by going through a joint cupboard that opens into both bedrooms. However, before she could go far the wife, fully dressed and wearing slacks, barred her path and threatened her with a nickel-plated revolver.

"With my left hand I tried to grab her by the face," the mother said, "and with my right I reached up and grabbed the gun she was holding."

"But she was much too tall for me—I'm a little woman, you see—and I couldn't hold her. While I had a hold on the gun she fired it twice, but I was able to yank her arm and both shots missed Bonnie and myself."

"She was an awful sight and somehow or other strange—because all that time, mind you, she never said a word!"

THE SISTER, Bonnie, describing that same moment, said:

"It's hard to describe how Mary looked at the time. She wasn't mugged up and her hair was in order and all that. But somehow she had an awful look on her face. I guess I'd say she looked triumphant!"

After tussling with her, Mrs. Ruff continued, she turned back to her

own bedroom and she and the sister barricaded themselves inside.

"She only stayed a round for awhile," the sister recalled, "and then went downstairs."

"It seems to me I heard two shots fired while she was downstairs, and I think I heard Danny ask his mother why she fired them."

"Then we heard Sandra screaming 'Oh daddy's dead! Daddy's dead!'"

The two women upstairs remained behind their barricaded bedroom doors, they said, in fear Mrs. Ruff would return.

"I remember the shooting happened just about the time the heavy trucks began moving past on the highway," the mother said, "and we stayed in the room until the school bus came to get Danny after daylight."

"DANNY was the first pupil the bus usually picks up."

The sister then related how the two women attracted the attention of the bus driver, Erwin Thomas,

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## Sheriff-Killers' Hideout Found By Patrolmen

WEST UNION (AP)—The State Highway Patrol has found a hideout of the two men wanted for the slaying of Sheriff Ben Perry of Adams County Monday.

Lt. H. W. Sowers, commander of District C, Ohio State Patrol, said it was an abandoned house on the farm of Paul Lewis, about one and a half miles north of Rt. 125 at Blue Creek.

A slaughtered calf was found there and the fire over which the fugitives cooked meat from the animal still was hot, Sowers said.

The men left the house in a truck stolen from Lewis just a short time before police arrived; the officer declared.

The place is close to where the killers abandoned the 64-year-old sheriff's car a short time after they shot him down near Bentonville while he was questioning them regarding a burglary.

THE TRUCK, in which the hunted men "were definitely riding," was found near the Lick Fork United Brethren Church on Rt. 41, three miles north of West Union, Lt. Sowers said.

After leaving the truck, the men stole an automobile belonging to George McGowan, who lived nearby, the officer continued.

Then, he said the trail showed, they drove to Ben's Snack Bar at the intersection of Rts. 125 and 41 on the eastern outskirts of West Union and ordered candy.

"They were so nervous they left the place without even getting their change," he declared.

Roadside blocks again were established throughout the area by patrolmen from Wilmington, Portsmouth, Chillicothe, Middletown, Waverly and Georgetown.

Meanwhile, officers from South-ern Ohio and Gary, Ind., went to Manchester today to see the martyred sheriff laid to rest.

Wednesday night the Buckeye Sheriffs' Association posted a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the capture of the two hitchhikers who put a fatal bullet through the heart of Perry, former national president of the Fraternal Order of Police.

The sheriff had taken office only a week before he was wounded fatally in a gun battle near Bentonville Monday evening.

Perry had been an officer on the Gary, Ind., police force for 20 years.

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## Deshler-Wallick Hotel Is Sold

COLUMBUS (AP)—The 1,000-room Deshler-Wallick Hotel in the center of Columbus changed hands Wednesday. Fifty West Broad, Inc., the corporation that owns the adjoining LeVeque-Lincoln Tower gained control of the hotel.

Control came in a receivership suit for back rent due from the use of 600 rooms in the tower by the Deshler Corp. The Deshler-Wallick rooms are located both in the hotel building proper and in LeVeque-Lincoln Tower.

## Brannon Cites Farmer Need For Big Foreign Markets

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Brannon, in his final report as head of the Agriculture Department, said today farmers face restrictions on production unless they can keep big foreign markets built up by World War II.

"American agriculture," he said, "is tooled up to export at the highest rate in our history."

After expanding to record proportions during and after World War II, exports of many farm products started declining in 1952. Foreign trade restrictions, a shortage of dollars abroad, and a reduction in U. S. economic aid to foreign countries contributed to this decline.

Brannon said American production of tobacco, wheat, cotton, lard, dried and fresh fruits can be maintained at present levels only if exports ranging from 25 to 50 per cent of total production of these commodities can be achieved.

"THE ALTERNATIVE to maintaining the present level of exports," he said, "would appear to be the reinstitution of production allotments and a general cutback all along the line with all of the inevitable and unpleasant consequences which such action would have for the American economy as a whole."

Brannon said many foreign countries, historically among America's most important markets for farm products, have built up "an increasingly complex web of controls on imports and exchange." These actions, he said, are making it difficult to find markets for surplus farm products.

In his report to the President, the secretary praised farm price support programs developed under Democratic administrations.

He said, nevertheless, these programs have "grave" weaknesses that they provide no satisfactory method for supporting producer prices of nonstorable and perishable commodities, such as meats, dairy and poultry products, fruits and vegetables.

Present supports are largely lim-

ited to such products as grains, cotton, tobacco, and peanuts, which can be stored.

A satisfactory method, Brannon said, would be one which would "make perishables available to consumers at prevailing market prices, would benefit producers by working more directly for their interest, and would benefit the nation by permitting full consumption of perishables in large production years."

The incoming Eisenhower administration is committed to development of price support programs for perishables.

## Dulles Slated For Talk With Top Senators

WASHINGTON (AP)—John Foster Dulles, President-elect Eisenhower's secretary of state, gets his first public chance today to tell Congress something of the new administration's foreign policies.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee called Dulles to a public hearing for questioning about his qualifications.

Only routine queries appeared likely.

Simultaneously, in informal proceedings looking toward quick confirmation of the Eisenhower Cabinet next Tuesday, inauguration day, these closed door Senate sessions were scheduled:

The armed services committee, to question Charles E. Wilson and four other industrial leaders chosen to be top officials in the Defense Department, with Wilson as secretary.

The interior committee, to question former Gov. Douglas McKay of Oregon, designated to be secretary of the interior.

Later in the day, the agriculture committee called a public hearing to question Ezra Benson, a farm co-operative leader from Utah, about his qualifications for secretary of agriculture.

Approval of Dulles' nomination was a foregone conclusion. For one thing, he formerly served in the Senate and onetime senators customarily get red-carpet treatment when they are named to executive department jobs.

Wilson and the four others named to head defense agencies evidently faced questioning about their financial holdings.

## Polioed Woman Becomes Mother

NEW YORK (AP)—A 25-year-old woman, stricken with polio last fall, was removed from an iron lung for 50 minutes Wednesday to be delivered of a healthy baby boy by Caesarian section.

The woman, Mrs. Dorothy Barry, said as she was wheeled into a hospital operating room:

"I have no fear at all."

The new baby weighed 6 pounds 9½ ounces. Mrs. Barry has one other child.

## Grandma Bandit Faces Indictments

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Grandma the Bank Bandit—Mrs. Ethel Arata, once the heiress of millions—is under federal grand jury indictment on bank robbery charges.

Mrs. Arata, 52, who is no grandma at all, is the daughter of the late Robert Catts, New York multimillionaire who lost his fortune in the 1929 crash. She said she gave away most of the bank loot. Her attorney said she will plead innocent on grounds she acted under an uncontrollable love for the human race. She was indicted on three counts.

## Fire Kills Four

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Dr. William Daniel, his wife and their two children were burned to death early today in a fire that destroyed their 10-room home.



## City's Four Banks Organize, Name Personnel For New Year

Circleville's four banks held their annual organizational election meetings this week, with virtually all of the same officers and employees named for 1953.

Only one major change was reported during this year's annual meetings.

In First National Bank, Carl C. Leist was elected a director to replace his father, Veteran Attorney Clinton Leist, who died earlier this month.

Complete list of the new officers, directors and personnel in the city's four banks for the following year is:

**First National**  
GEORGE P. Foreman, president; Ralph Curtin, first vice-president; C. C. Schwarz, vice-president and cashier; and Karl Drum, assistant cashier.

Employees are Ona Hurtt and Judith Speakman, tellers; Delores Owens, clerk; and Velma Wise, bookkeeper.

Directors are John D. Hummel, George P. Foreman, Ralph Curtin, Herschel Hill, Dwight Steele, James Yost, C. C. Schwarz and Carl C. Leist.

**Second National**  
Durward D. Dowden, president; Joseph P. Noecker, vice-president; C. Ray Barnhart Jr., cashier; and George M. Meyers and Eugene Wilson, assistant cashiers.

Employees are Mary E. Ebert, Blanche Meyers and Mary Weffler, tellers; and William McLaughlin, Martha Norris and Joann Lemley, bookkeepers.

Directors are John G. Boggs, Harold S. Defenbaugh, Durward D. Dowden, Alvin E. Fissell and Joseph P. Noecker.

**Third National**  
WILLIAM D. Radcliff, president; Charles H. May, vice-president; M. E. Noggle, executive vice-president; Leland Pontius, vice-president; R. T. Rader, cashier;

and Kenneth Fosnaugh, assistant cashier.

Employees are Joanne Johnson and Evelyn Carter, tellers, and Mary Bosworth, Doris Gerhardt and Maxine Polling, bookkeepers.

Directors are William D. Radcliff, Charles H. May, D. J. Carpenter, H. B. Given and Phil E. Smith.

**Circleville Savings and Banking Co.**  
JOHN C. Goeller, president; Marvin G. Steele, vice-president; J. C. VanPelt, executive vice-president; George E. Gerhardt, secretary; Katherine L. Meade, cashier; and Velma M. Burnier and Ruth Hulise, assistant cashiers.

Employees are Ann Thomerson, teller; and Maralyn Higman and Gladys Hulise, bookkeepers.

Directors are John C. Goeller, George E. Gerhardt, Turney M. Glick, J. Donald Mason and Marvin G. Steele.

**49 Injured In Rail Accident**

(Continued from Page One)  
saw the approaching train and made his way to safety.

THE CLINIC doctor said, however, a baggage room was located directly under the concourse floor where the locomotive crashed through. He said he had seen no signs of life nor heard any noises in the baggage room.

The locomotive crashed across the entire width of the concourse before the floor gave in, leaving the front of the locomotive hanging on a beam. The tail end of the locomotive and the front of the first coach jackknifed into the floor below. A second coach overrode the first coach. The train was composed entirely of coaches.

The station is usually crowded during the early morning hours with commuters who come to Washington from nearby Maryland communities.

The station is located about three blocks from the capitol, serves about six railroads.

**Thirteen Scouts Get New Badges**

Thirteen youngsters of Boy Scout Troop 52 received their Tenderfoot badges Wednesday night in a special investiture service in First Methodist church.

Earning Tenderfoot badges were Roger Southward, Mike Davis, James Schaub, Ronald Miller, Archie Ward, Jerry Wolford, Ellis Couch, Paul Hang Jr., Bob Moore, Thomas Howell, Denny Lutz, David Danzig and Dick Gerhardt.

Badges were presented to the youths by their parents. A total of 24 parents attended the service.

A. V. Couch of the troop committee gave an address on "The Challenge of Scouting," while Charles Waple Jr., assistant Scoutmaster, introduced Mike Davis and Roger Johnson as new patrol leaders.

**New Citizens**

MISS PENN  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Penn of 507 Springhollow Rd. are parents of a daughter, born at 4 p. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

MISS BUSKIRK  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buskirk of 13 W. Union St. are parents of a daughter, born at 12:12 p. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

MISS GEARHART  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gearhart of Kingston Route 1 are parents of a daughter, born at 11:01 p. m. Tuesday in Chillicothe hospital.

**County Farmer Shot To Death; Wife Is Held**

(Continued from Page One)  
by waving a cloth at one of the upstairs windows.

"He was afraid to come in at first," the sister said, "but finally he did, and then we came out and found what had happened."

Sheriff Radcliff said he was alerted to the case by the wife of Dr. L. C. Schiff of Ashville, who had been called to the Ruff home. The physician later called the sheriff to confirm the fatal shooting.

Search for the missing woman and the two children turned almost immediately to the Columbus area where her mother, Mrs. Ross Weir, is living.

Neither the mother nor sister of the victim said they could understand a motive for the shooting.

"Oh, sure, they had spats," the mother said, "but nothing really serious. And last night, before we went to bed, there wasn't anything in the way of an argument."

"BONNIE and I stayed up for awhile with my son to watch the fights on television, but Mary took the children upstairs and said she was going to bed."

"She often walked the floor at night, though, and never slept all night in the same bed."

The body was found beneath undisturbed bedcovers. When shot, Ruff apparently was resting on his left side, with his left arm under a corner of the pillow and the other arm doubled with his right hand beneath his chin.

Dr. Ray Carroll, Pickaway County coroner, said there were at least two gunshot wounds in the back of the man's head. However, he said the victim may have lain unconscious for awhile in bed before he died.

Blood had soaked a pillow but most of it was concealed beneath the body.

Another large bed and two children's beds were in the same room, all filled with rumpled bedclothing and garments.

Sheriff Radcliff called attention to blood spots at numerous places on the floor of the bedroom, and Ruff's mother said the bleeding could not have come from the hand cut she suffered in her tussle.

ONE OF several details yet to be fitted into the picture was discovery of a 12-gauge shotgun on the back porch of the house. Officers said it was jammed.

Another shotgun was standing in a corner of the bedroom, near the head of the bed on which the body was found.

Ruff worked at nearly 500 acres of land, some of it around his own home and the rest a short distance away near the old Ruff family residence. His mother and sister said they usually spent the day in the old homestead, a dark red brick building near the highway, but at night slept in their son's home.

Investigating officers at first believed the fugitive mother would not drive far in the Ruff's black, four-door Oldsmobile.

She was described as a very poor driver.

"She's gone to her mother's in Columbus," the mother of the victim predicted, "and maybe she may try to have someone drive her further on—maybe to New York."

Ruff was the same age as his wife, 35. Her birthday was Aug. 1 and his on Aug. 2.

THEY ELOPED seven years ago and were married in Kentucky, Ruff's sister said.

"I'm not sure how they first met," she added. "Mary was working as a secretary in the Curtiss-Wright plant in Columbus and I think Dan met her either at a party, or at Buckeye Lake."

The husband, husky-built with light-brown hair, probably was shot while sound asleep, officers said.

In the first hours of the investigation the gun believed to have been used in the slaying could not be found on the premises. It was

**Mainly About People**

ONE MINUTE PULPIT  
We lay our plans that way, but our plans sometimes fail. Only one business venture in twenty escapes final failure. The only treasure that is not vulnerable is character and a good memory. I shall never be in adversity.—Ps. 10:6.

Mrs. W. A. Thomas of W. Franklin St. reported Spring had arrived in Circleville Thursday morning, after she looked into the backyard of her home and saw two robins.

Mrs. Robert Damm of 539 N. Court St. was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St., (sign on post) has some new varieties of African Violets—Pink Attraction, Crazy Quilt, Frosty, variegated, Pink Delight and others. Also some Amaryllis bulbs. Open every day and evening.—ad.

Mrs. Richard Robinson of 103 Reber Ave. was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Roland Gilmore of Clarksburg Route 1 was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

There will be a public auction of house furnishings including occasional and fireside chairs, coffee and fancy tables, couches, lamps etc., at American Legion home, Saturday Jan. 17 starting at 2 p. m.—terms cash.—ad.

Rex Ater of Atlanta was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Robert Francis and son were removed Wednesday from Berger hospital to their home in Williamsport.

Earl Brady of 128½ Watt St. was given emergency treatment Thursday morning in Berger hospital, for finger lacerations, which he suffered while unloading freight at the Ralston Paving Co.

**Sheriff-Killers' Hideout Found**

(Continued from Page One)  
years before returning to his native Adams County in 1950. A group of 37 Gary officers arrived to attend Perry's funeral.

SHERIFF WALTER Galloway of Union County, a director of the Buckeye Sheriffs Association, made the reward announcement Wednesday night following a meeting in Springfield of the Southwestern Sheriffs and Police Chiefs Association.

Tight-lipped Adams County authorities continued to check out one report after the other in unabated effort to snare the killers. Investigators expressed the belief relatives of the two fugitives may be shielding them.

The killers fled in Perry's car as he lay dying on the road. The sheriff had sought to question the two hitchhikers about a burglary in Bentonville when the fatal gun battle erupted.

Then the slayers vanished, abandoning the car after it became mired on a county road. They may have hopped up in the wild and hilly terrain of East Adams County. A posse of some 200 citizens and law agents quickly began combing the area, but the slayers slipped through them. Roadblocks proved futile. This has led police to think the fugitives might be "local," since they indicated a great familiarity with the area.

A dozen men have been rounded up for questioning in the killing.

**British Nab 6 Ex-Nazis In Revolt Plot**

BONN (AP)—In a surprise swoop, British police Wednesday night arrested six former Nazis and accused them of plotting to regain power in Western Germany.

British public safety officers, assisted by armed military police, hauled the men out of their homes in the Hamburg and Duesseldorf areas, in the British occupation zone, carted them off to jail.

A British Foreign Office announcement, issued in London, said the plotters promoted anti-Western views and propaganda which threatened the West German federal government as well as Allied policies. The statement added that investigation would continue of the group's activities and "contacts within and without the federal republic."

Britain's high commissioner in Germany, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, ordered the arrests.

The announcement said British authorities have known for some time that a group of former Nazi leaders in the British zone were plotting to regain power.

The arrested men were seized under a law empowering occupation authorities to act in the event of a threat to the security of the Allies, the statement said.

Jacque Schweiss officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home Friday evening.

**DEATHS And Funerals**

CHARLES B. STOFER  
Charles B. Stofer, 75, died at 1:55 a. m. Thursday in Doctor's hospital, Columbus, following a brief illness.

Mr. Stofer formerly made his home at 143 W. High St. in Circleville, but for the last five years had lived with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Stofer, at 1321 Gilbert St., Columbus.

He was a member of the Thurman Ave. Methodist church, Columbus, the K of P Lodge and affiliated organizations.

He was born Dec. 12, 1877, in Circleville, son of Thomas W. and Mary Jane Weaver Stofer. His wife, Nellie Stofer, died Jan. 20, 1946.

Surviving is the son, Thomas, with whom he made his home, and two grandsons, Eugene and Charles.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. R. A. Huff officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 1 p. m. Friday.

LYMAN A. LEWIS  
Lyman Alva Lewis, 87, died at 4 p. m. Wednesday in Defenbaugh County Home.

Mr. Lewis was born Aug. 4, 1865, in Monroe Township, son of Joseph and Elizabeth Lewis.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home, with Student Pastor

**Furniture Blaze On Truck Doused**

Circleville's township fire truck was called out at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday to extinguish a blaze on a truck carrying furniture.

Fireman Noble Barr said a straight truck with a load of furniture caught fire along Route 23 south of Circleville in Pickaway Township.

The fire caused an estimated \$200 to \$300 worth of damage to the furniture, as well as burning part of the truck bed.

Leonard Streitenberger of Chillicothe Route 4, driver, said the fire probably was started by someone flipping a cigarette onto the truck.

**MARKETS**

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat . . . . . 39  
Corn . . . . . 58  
Cream, Regular . . . . . 64  
Cream, Premium . . . . . 74  
Butter, Grade A, wholesale . . . . . 74

**POULTRY**

Fries, 3 lbs. and up . . . . . 30  
Heavy Hens . . . . . 25  
Light Hens . . . . . 17  
Old Roosters . . . . . 12

**CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES**

Wheat . . . . . 2.02  
Corn . . . . . 1.52  
Soybeans . . . . . 2.65

**GRAIN FUTURES**

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains opened with small price changes and no definite trend on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started ¼ cent lower to ½ higher, March \$2.31¼-½, corn was ½ lower to ¾ higher, March \$1.63½, and oats were unchanged to ¾ higher, March 80¼-½. Soybeans were ¼ cent lower to ½ higher, January \$2.96¼-½.

**COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK**

COLUMBUS, O. —Hogs—300; steady to 15; 180-220 lbs 19.40; 220-240 lbs 19.00; 240-260 lbs 18.25; 260-280 lbs 17.75; 280-300 lbs 17.25; 300-350 lbs 16.75; 350-400 lbs 16.25; 400-450 lbs 15.75; 450-500 lbs 15.25; 500-550 lbs 14.75; 550-600 lbs 14.25; 600-650 lbs 13.75; 650-700 lbs 13.25; 700-750 lbs 12.75; 750-800 lbs 12.25; 800-850 lbs 11.75; 850-900 lbs 11.25; 900-950 lbs 10.75; 950-1000 lbs 10.25; 1000-1100 lbs 9.75; 1100-1200 lbs 9.25; 1200-1300 lbs 8.75; 1300-1400 lbs 8.25; 1400-1500 lbs 7.75; 1500-1600 lbs 7.25; 1600-1700 lbs 6.75; 1700-1800 lbs 6.25; 1800-1900 lbs 5.75; 1900-2000 lbs 5.25; 2000-2100 lbs 4.75; 2100-2200 lbs 4.25; 2200-2300 lbs 3.75; 2300-2400 lbs 3.25; 2400-2500 lbs 2.75; 2500-2600 lbs 2.25; 2600-2700 lbs 1.75; 2700-2800 lbs 1.25; 2800-2900 lbs .75; 2900-3000 lbs .25; 3000-3100 lbs .75; 3100-3200 lbs .25; 3200-3300 lbs .75; 3300-3400 lbs .25; 3400-3500 lbs .75; 3500-3600 lbs .25; 3600-3700 lbs .75; 3700-3800 lbs .25; 3800-3900 lbs .75; 3900-4000 lbs .25; 4000-4100 lbs .75; 4100-4200 lbs .25; 4200-4300 lbs .75; 4300-4400 lbs .25; 4400-4500 lbs .75; 4500-4600 lbs .25; 4600-4700 lbs .75; 4700-4800 lbs .25; 4800-4900 lbs .75; 4900-5000 lbs .25; 5000-5100 lbs .75; 5100-5200 lbs .25; 5200-5300 lbs .75; 5300-5400 lbs .25; 5400-5500 lbs .75; 5500-5600 lbs .25; 5600-5700 lbs .75; 5700-5800 lbs .25; 5800-5900 lbs .75; 5900-6000 lbs .25; 6000-6100 lbs .75; 6100-6200 lbs .25; 6200-6300 lbs .75; 6300-6400 lbs .25; 6400-6500 lbs .75; 6500-6600 lbs .25; 6600-6700 lbs .75; 6700-6800 lbs .25; 6800-6900 lbs .75; 6900-7000 lbs .25; 7000-7100 lbs .75; 7100-7200 lbs .25; 7200-7300 lbs .75; 7300-7400 lbs .25; 7400-7500 lbs .75; 7500-7600 lbs .25; 7600-7700 lbs .75; 7700-7800 lbs .25; 7800-7900 lbs .75; 7900-8000 lbs .25; 8000-8100 lbs .75; 8100-8200 lbs .25; 8200-8300 lbs .75; 8300-8400 lbs .25; 8400-8500 lbs .75; 8500-8600 lbs .25; 8600-8700 lbs .75; 8700-8800 lbs .25; 8800-8900 lbs .75; 8900-9000 lbs .25; 9000-9100 lbs .75; 9100-9200 lbs .25; 9200-9300 lbs .75; 9300-9400 lbs .25; 9400-9500 lbs .75; 9500-9600 lbs .25; 9600-9700 lbs .75; 9700-9800 lbs .25; 9800-9900 lbs .75; 9900-10000 lbs .25; 10000-10100 lbs .75; 10100-10200 lbs .25; 10200-10300 lbs .75; 10300-10400 lbs .25; 10400-10500 lbs .75; 10500-10600 lbs .25; 10600-10700 lbs .75; 10700-10800 lbs .25; 10800-10900 lbs .75; 10900-11000 lbs .25; 11000-11100 lbs .75; 11100-11200 lbs .25; 11200-11300 lbs .75; 11300-11400 lbs .25; 11400-11500 lbs .75; 11500-11600 lbs .25; 11600-11700 lbs .75; 11700-11800 lbs .25; 11800-11900 lbs .75; 11900-12000 lbs .25; 12000-12100 lbs .75; 12100-12200 lbs .25; 12200-12300 lbs .75; 12300-12400 lbs .25; 12400-12500 lbs .75; 12500-12600 lbs .25; 12600-12700 lbs .75; 12700-12800 lbs .25; 12800-12900 lbs .75; 12900-13000 lbs .25; 13000-13100 lbs .75; 13100-13200 lbs .25; 13200-13300 lbs .75; 13300-13400 lbs .25; 13400-13500 lbs .75; 13500-13600 lbs .25; 13600-13700 lbs .75; 13700-13800 lbs .25; 13800-13900 lbs .75; 13900-14000 lbs .25; 14000-14100 lbs .75; 14100-14200 lbs .25; 14200-14300 lbs .75; 14300-14400 lbs .25; 14400-14500 lbs .75; 14500-14600 lbs .25; 14600-14700 lbs .75; 14700-14800 lbs .25; 14800-14900 lbs .75; 14900-15000 lbs .25; 15000-15100 lbs .75; 15100-15200 lbs .25; 15200-15300 lbs .75; 15300-15400 lbs .25; 15400-15500 lbs .75; 15500-15600 lbs .25; 15600-15700 lbs .75; 15700-15800 lbs .25; 15800-15900 lbs .75; 15900-16000 lbs .25; 16000-16100 lbs .75; 16100-16200 lbs .25; 16200-16300 lbs .75; 16300-16400 lbs .25; 16400-16500 lbs .75; 16500-16600 lbs .25; 16600-16700 lbs .75; 16700-16800 lbs .25; 16800-16900 lbs .75; 16900-17000 lbs .25; 17000-17100 lbs .75; 17100-17200 lbs .25; 17200-17300 lbs .75; 17300-17400 lbs .25; 17400-17500 lbs .75; 17500-17600 lbs .25; 17600-17700 lbs .75; 17700-17800 lbs .25; 17800-17900 lbs .75; 17900-18000 lbs .25; 18000-18100 lbs .75; 18100-18200 lbs .25; 18200-18300 lbs .75; 18300-18400 lbs .25; 18400-18500 lbs .75; 18500-18600 lbs .25; 18600-18700 lbs .75; 18700-18800 lbs .25; 18800-18900 lbs .75; 18900-19000 lbs .25; 19000-19100 lbs .75; 19100-19200 lbs .25; 19200-19300 lbs .75; 19300-19400 lbs .25; 19400-19500 lbs .75; 19500-19600 lbs .25; 19600-19700 lbs .75; 19700-19800 lbs .25; 19800-19900 lbs .75; 19900-20000 lbs .25; 20000-20100 lbs .75; 20100-20200 lbs .25; 20200-20300 lbs .75; 20300-20400 lbs .25; 20400-20500 lbs .75; 20500-20600 lbs .25; 20600-20700 lbs .75; 20700-20800 lbs .25; 20800-20900 lbs .75; 20900-21000 lbs .25; 21000-21100 lbs .75; 21100-21200 lbs .25; 21200-21300 lbs .75; 21300-21400 lbs .25; 21400-21500 lbs .75; 21500-21600 lbs .25; 21600-21700 lbs .75; 21700-21800 lbs .25; 21800-21900 lbs .75; 21900-22000 lbs .25; 22000-22100 lbs .75; 22100-22200 lbs .25; 22200-22300 lbs .75; 22300-22400 lbs .25; 22400-22500 lbs .75; 22500-22600 lbs .25; 22600-22700 lbs .75; 22700-22800 lbs .25; 22800-22900 lbs .75; 22900-23000 lbs .25; 23000-23100 lbs .75; 23100-23200 lbs .25; 23200-23300 lbs .75; 23300-23400 lbs .25; 23400-23500 lbs .75; 23500-23600 lbs .25; 23600-23700 lbs .75; 23700-23800 lbs .25; 23800-23900 lbs .75; 23900-24000 lbs .25; 24000-24100 lbs .75; 24100-24200 lbs .25; 24200-24300 lbs .75; 24300-24400 lbs .25; 24400-24500 lbs .75; 24500-24600 lbs .25; 24600-24700 lbs .75; 24700-24800 lbs .25; 24800-24900 lbs .75; 24900-25000 lbs .25; 25000-25100 lbs .75; 25100-25200 lbs .25; 25200-25300 lbs .75; 25300-25400 lbs .25; 25400-25500 lbs .75; 25500-25600 lbs .25; 25600-25700 lbs .75; 25700-25800 lbs .25; 25800-25900 lbs .75; 25900-26000 lbs .25; 26000-26100 lbs .75; 26100-26200 lbs .25; 26200-26300 lbs .75; 26300-26400 lbs .25; 26400-26500 lbs .75; 26500-26600 lbs .25; 26600-26700 lbs .75; 26700-26800 lbs .25; 26800-26900 lbs .75; 26900-27000 lbs .25; 27000-27100 lbs .75; 27100-27200 lbs .25; 27200-27300 lbs .75; 27300-27400 lbs .25; 27400-27500 lbs .75; 27500-27600 lbs .25; 27600-27700 lbs .75; 27700-27800 lbs .25; 27800-27900 lbs .75; 27900-28000 lbs .25; 28000-28100 lbs .75; 28100-28200 lbs .25; 28200-28300 lbs .75; 28300-28400 lbs .25; 28400-28500 lbs .75; 28500-28600 lbs .25; 28600-28700 lbs .75; 28700-28800 lbs .25; 28800-28900 lbs .75; 28900-29000 lbs .25; 29000-29100 lbs .75; 29100-29200 lbs .25; 29200-29300 lbs .75; 29300-29400 lbs .25; 29400-29500 lbs .75; 29500-29600 lbs .25; 29600-29700 lbs .75; 29700-29800 lbs .25; 29800-29900 lbs .75; 29900-30000 lbs .25; 30000-30100 lbs .75; 30100-30200 lbs .25; 30200-30300 lbs .75; 30300-30400 lbs .25; 30400-30500 lbs .75; 30500-30



## Days Of Metal Lack, Controls Running Out

Customer Shortage To Be Big Problem Facing Businessmen

By SAM DAWSON  
NEW YORK (AP)—The days of metal shortages — and controls — are running out.

Steelmen say that most manufacturers of household appliances and even of autos may soon be able to get all they can use — the accent will be on finding customers for their products rather than on finding materials.

Aluminum production is about to be stepped up again — in this case with an assist from the weather — man out in the Pacific Northwest.

Steel controls are about to be relaxed — according to reports from Washington — with larger quotas for makers of civilian goods.

And many manufacturers are already stepping up their own production quotas because they feel materials controls will be a thing of the past shortly and that, therefore, they can borrow now from anticipated supplies.

Copper remains the tightest of the metals — but even there the supply situation is brightening some.

Part of this better picture in metals can be traced to successive stretch-outs in defense production goals. The military are taking less than was first anticipated when controls were set up.

Part is due to the great push-up in the producing capacity of the metals industries. Expansion programs are being completed and new output started.

Steel mills this week are turning out the greatest volume of any week in history, according to the estimates of the American Iron and Steel Institute.

In the last three months of 1952 the mills turned out almost 29 million tons of steel, two million more than in the same period of the previous year.

Still a third reason for industry's shifting outlook on controls and supplies is the firm belief of many businessmen that the timetable of ending controls will be stepped up smartly with the change in the white house next week.

Businessmen, therefore, are changing their own plans. They are reported today by Iron Age, national metalworking weekly, to be setting their production goals much higher than their present steel quotas would justify.

At the same time, they are polishing up their sales technique for the buyers' market ahead.

A steel bonus may be coming their way soon. The National Production Authority is reported reading orders which will set steel quotas for producers of household appliances at 90 per cent of the amount they used in the average quarter before the Korean War started. The quota now is 70 per cent.

Similar raising of quotas are expected by auto makers.

Steel makers and most of the steel users have been clamoring for the ending of controls by April. Government officials have felt the second half of the year a safer time. But the new administration may turn steel users loose before that.

## Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Clark and children Carol Jean, Betty and Dickie and Mrs. Ida Lindsay returned home Wednesday, from a three weeks vacation in Florida, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clark and family at Inverness.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mont Drake were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dresbach of Washington C. H., and their son, Pvt. Walter Dresbach of Indian Gap, Pa., home on leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb and daughter, Betty Jane of Los Alamos, N. Mex., returned to the home after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lamb and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bethel and sons Gary and Larry were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman and daughter June.

Mr. and Mrs. Erceel Speakman had as their Thursday evening guests Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman and daughter Toieah of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Terflinger of Five Points visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Huffman and children Verna Jean, David and Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Erceel Speakman visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton and son Danny, Jerry and Wynonia Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills and Mrs. Elsie Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner, Mrs. Bertha Stevenson and Mrs. Joe Bush of this community attended the Eastern Star ritualistic services on Monday evening at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in Washington C. H., for Mrs. R. A. Mathews.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughter Jean, had as their Saturday overnight guests Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day and daughters of near Washington C. H. On Sunday they were all guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zimmerman and son, Dale of Clyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton and son Danny, and Jerry and Wynonia Bennett spent Sunday evening as

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and sons, Brooks and Randy.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farmer entertained Sunday with a family dinner, honoring Mrs. John Farmer Sr., and Mrs. Francis Ater on their recent birthdays. Additional guests included Francis Ater of Columbus, John Farmer Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Farmer and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and daughter Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belknap, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ater.

Linda Speakman was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and sons.

Delbert Johnson and daughter Sandra are confined to their home with a severe case of the flu.

Tommy Kelly was a Saturday night guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Satchell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. of Washington C. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaffer of Williamsport spent Saturday evening in Cincinnati, and attended the TV show, "Mid-Western Hay Ride."

Mrs. Joe Bush had as her Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and children Ronnie and Diane of Williamsport.

Jean Armentrout was a Monday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and children Ronnie, Marvin Lee and Becky were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irvin of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris remained for a week's visit with their daughter, Mrs. Harry Irvin and Mr. Irvin.

Among those from this community to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ralph Mathews, at the Glenn L. Myers Funeral Home in Columbus, on Wednesday afternoon, were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills and Mrs. Joe Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donohoe of Washington C. H., were recent guests of relatives in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orr and

## Foreign Language Study Is Planned

WASHINGTON (AP)—A nation-wide conference, the first of its kind, tackles today the problem of polishing up foreign language instruction so bright that grammar school children will take to it.

U. S. Commissioner of Education Earl James McGrath, in a speech prepared for the opening of the two-day meeting of 350 educators from throughout the country, said:

"The best place to reach large numbers of our future citizens is in the elementary schools. . . . Languages should be begun in the early grades because children learn them most easily and most precisely."

Knowledge of foreign languages, he said will help Americans "break down the barrier" of the Iron Curtain.

## PUCO Aide Fined

COLUMBUS (AP)—Paul D. Deaton, 34, Columbus, state utilities commission public relations chief, pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges of drunken driving. He was fined \$100 and costs.

daughter, Patty and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Donohoe and son, Roger of Mt. Sterling were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. and daughter of Washington C. H.

## Three More Fail To Beat Bible Record

Three more local families have tried in vain to take the "oldest Bible" record away from Mr. and Mrs. Galen Mowery of Circleville Route 3.

The Bible owned by the Mowerys was printed in 1755.

Latest challengers — all of them at least a half-century short of the oldest date listed so far — were as follows:

1. A Bible owned by Mrs. Grace Wentworth of 132 W. Union st., dated

## KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS WASTE

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache — feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills — a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts — help the 16 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

ed 1810 and formerly owned by the late Ebenezer Everts.

Mr. Everts gave the city of Circleville land for the Old Everts school, which once stood on the present site of Circleville High School.

THE BIBLE is in English and was printed in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Wentworth also has a book

of prose printed in Glasgow in 1790.

2. An old German Bible dated 1811 and at one time the property of Jack McGuire's great-grandfather, who came to the United States at the age of 19 and lived to be 96.

Mrs. McGuire said they're "very proud of the family keepsake and would never part with it."

The Bible is well worn but in good condition considering its age. The McGuire's live at 833 Atwater Ave.

3. A New Testament owned by Mrs. Fred Pearce and dated 1820. It was left to her family by her great grandfather, William Graham.

The book is in English and was printed in New York.

# REMEMBER OUR STORE HOURS

Open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. . . . Monday thru Friday  
Open 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. . . . . On Saturday  
Open 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. . . . . On Sunday

# GLITT'S ICE CREAM

640 S. COURT ST.

**We Make Our Own ICE CREAM**  
FRESH DAILY  
**Try Our Homemade Candy**  
**Morgan's**  
FREEZER-FRESH Ice Cream  
132 W. Main St. Circleville

**PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS**  
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914  
Rev. Clarence Swearingen  
CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER  
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO PHONE 291  
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

**Firestone**  
"KNOW-HOW" makes FIRESTONE FACTORY-METHOD RETREADING  
The **FINEST RETREADING MONEY CAN BUY!**  
Only **\$9.95**  
670-15  
And Your Tire  
**NEW TIRE GUARANTEE**  
More cars roll on Firestone Retreads than on any other kind. The first reason back of this customer satisfaction is Firestone "know-how," backed by more than 20 years' experience in treading tires for the largest bus, truck and taxi fleets. When you get Firestone Retreads you get a factory job, done by factory-trained experts. Drive in today!

**Firestone STORE**  
147 W. MAIN ST PHONE 410

**January Housewares... CUSSING and FEARN Stores**

Save \$9.00  
**FAMOUS GILBERT**  
Powerful, Electric, HOBBY DRILL  
**5.95** Complete With Cord  
Factory List Price is \$14.95  
An ideal drill for general home and farm workshop use. Small, light, sturdy, dependable. Size permits use in small places and is easy to handle for steel, metal or wood. Powered by Gilbert Universal motor operating on 110-120 volts, A.C. or D.C. complete with chuck, rubber cord and plug. Has toggle switch control. Takes up to 1/4" straight shank drills.  
**While They Last! Hurry for Yours!**

**49¢** Good \$1.05 Value!  
SQUARE, DEEP CLOTHES BASKETS  
Biggest clothes basket value we've seen in years. Strong hardwood splints, 18x18x13" deep. Hurry in for yours!

**2 DAYS ONLY**

**19¢** Good 49¢ Value!  
Plastic Surface STOVE RUGS  
36" Square  
Bordered, plastic enameled, felt base. Use under stoves or as small floor rugs. Shop early!

**69¢** Good \$1.59 Value!  
Decorated CAKE COVERS  
Metal! With Clamp.  
Takes largest of cakes on 12 1/2" serving tray. White lacquered gaily decorated cover. These will go FAST!

**29¢** Good 98¢ Value!  
All Plastic SUGAR AND CREAMER SET  
Beautiful, durable, easy to clean, colorful California Plastic ware. Make fine bridge gifts, too! Boxed!

1-ONLY <b>WARDROBE</b> 60 inches high, 20 inches deep. With lock. Slightly damaged. Reg. \$21.49 Now <b>\$17.00</b>	2-ONLY <b>BROOM CABINETS</b> Slightly damaged Reg. \$15.95 Now <b>\$12.95</b>	1-ONLY 30 Gallon Bottle Gas <b>HOT WATER TANK</b> Slightly damaged Reg. \$91.50 Now <b>\$75.00</b>	1-ONLY 8-Inch Pot Type Savoil <b>Radiant Oil HEATER</b> Reg. \$22.95 Now <b>\$15.00</b>
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## Worker Injury Rates Declining

WASHINGTON (AP)—The rate of injuries among the nation's manufacturing workers hit a new low for the first nine months of 1952, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said in a preliminary report today.

There were 13.8 injuries for every million man-hours worked by manufacturing employees during the January-September period. This is the lowest rate of any year on record and 13 per cent below the like period of 1951.

Almost two-thirds of 137 industries studied showed improvement in their safety records over 1951.

## Report Given On Stock Sale Here Wednesday

CATTLE—331 Head—Steers and heifers, choice to prime 28.50-30, good 24-28; steers and heifers, commercial 18-24, utility 16-18; steers and heifers, winners and cullers 13-16; cows 11-17.50; milks 15-20.  
CALVES—69 Head—Prime 37.50-40; good to choice 35-37.50; common 27-35; by head 3-23.  
SHEEP AND LAMBS—191 Head—Good to choice 21.00-23.20; medium 13.40-20; feeders, ewes by head 9.50-16.  
HOGS—350 Head—Good and choice, 180-220 lbs. 19.40; 220-240 lbs. 19.15; 240-260 lbs. 18.40; 260-280 lbs. 17.75; 280-300 lbs. 17.25; 300-350 lbs. 16.75; 350-400 lbs. 16; 400-450 lbs. 15.50-16; 450-500 lbs. 15; 500-550 lbs. 14.50-15; 550-600 lbs. 14; 600-650 lbs. 13.50-14; 650-700 lbs. 13; 700-750 lbs. 12.50-13; 750-800 lbs. 12; 800-850 lbs. 11.50-12; 850-900 lbs. 11; 900-950 lbs. 10.50-11; 950-1000 lbs. 10; 1000-1050 lbs. 9.50-10; 1050-1100 lbs. 9; 1100-1150 lbs. 8.50-9; 1150-1200 lbs. 8; 1200-1250 lbs. 7.50-8; 1250-1300 lbs. 7; 1300-1350 lbs. 6.50-7; 1350-1400 lbs. 6; 1400-1450 lbs. 5.50-6; 1450-1500 lbs. 5; 1500-1550 lbs. 4.50-5; 1550-1600 lbs. 4; 1600-1650 lbs. 3.50-4; 1650-1700 lbs. 3; 1700-1750 lbs. 2.50-3; 1750-1800 lbs. 2; 1800-1850 lbs. 1.50-2; 1850-1900 lbs. 1; 1900-1950 lbs. 0.50-1; 1950-2000 lbs. 0.  
DOWNS—10-12.

**JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES**  
SALES & SERVICE  
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH  
Now Located At  
213 LANCASTER PIKE  
PHONE 301



### Bankers Say Business Is Looking Up

Record Loan Volume, Growing Deposits Cited By Financiers

NEW YORK (AP)—The banking business is looking up. Higher interest rates on a record volume of loans, plus growing totals of deposits and a peppy turnover rate on money in their care have enabled many banks in the nation to show better earnings. By retaining part of these profits many banks have sweetened surplus and undivided earnings accounts — and at the same time made many a bank stockholder's Christmas merrier with increased dividends.

At the same time, the nation's biggest banks have grown bigger. There are 18 billion-dollar banks in the United States. Although there were no new-comers in 1952 to the ranks of banks with both deposits and resources topping one billion dollars, their combined financial strength increased impressively. These 18 giants now have total resources of 50½ billion dollars, according to their year-end condition statements, available today. Their total deposits came to \$45,977,845,000, a gain of four per cent over the total of \$44,191,863,000 a year ago. This is around one-fourth of the total for all banks in the country, as reported by the federal reserve system. All 18 of the big boys are found on both lists — those with a billion in resources and those with a billion in deposits, but their order varies a little in the two lists. On both lists, however, the Bank of America leads — nearly 8½ billion dollars in resources, almost 7½ billion in deposits. And another Western bank brings up the rear in both — the American Trust of San Francisco with 1½ billion dollars in resources, and a little less than 1½ billion in deposits. Only two of the 18 show a drop in deposits during 1952 — Bankers Trust of New York and Mellon National of Pittsburgh, and both decreases are very small. Four of the 18 advanced in rank, despoit-wise — Manufacturers Trust of New York, First National of Chicago, Hanover of New York and National of Detroit.

### Seven Casualties In Home Blaze

WARREN, Pa. (AP)—An elderly woman is dead and six others—four of them children—are missing in the wake of a wind-swept fire which early Wednesday destroyed an isolated 14 room nursing home near here. J. E. Chapel, Youngsville police chief, identified the dead woman as Mrs. Nettie Clark, 80. He listed the missing as: Mrs. Maude Stroupe, 75, and Merle Nourse, 70, both patients at the home for more than eight years and these nieces and nephews of the home operator, Mrs. J. A. McCoy: James Durlin, 12; his brothers Thomas, 10, and Joseph, 14, and a sister, Jo Ann, 16.

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### Industry Wooded By South, West

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rapid industrial expansion in the South and West, particularly in California and Texas, is luring manufacturing away from the East, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today.

Nevertheless, BLS said, the number of workers in the industrial East has remained at about the same level since 1947. In rate-of-employment growth between 1947 and 1951, BLS said, a special study made public today showed all regions except the New England, Middle Atlantic and Great Lakes states were consistently above the national average. The Pacific Coast states reported the sharpest employment increase.

### Hearing Booked

COLUMBUS (AP)—The state utilities commission will hear the case of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. Feb. 5. The company is asking rate increases for natural gas in the Toledo and Fremont districts.

### Heart Ailments County's Top Killer In 1952

Heart ailments, leading all other causes, were responsible for 61 of the deaths reported in Pickaway County during 1952. Cerebral hemorrhage was given as cause of death in 32 cases.

Deaths reported last year to the County Health Department totaled 171, of which 43 were listed in Orient State hospital.

Sixty-three births, 32 of them female, were reported by the county for the 12-month period ending Dec. 31. Seventy-six of those whose deaths were covered by the county's report were between the ages of 60 and 80.

IN LISTING cause of deaths, the county ranked pneumonia third with a total 16 victims. Cancer

claimed 13. Seven deaths resulted from automobile accidents. The Circleville health department reported 479 births and 151 deaths for 1952.

### Wine Sale Jumps

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Department of Liquor Control says increased wine sales in the state has brought \$1,924,554.36 in excise taxes into the Ohio general fund.

### Soil-Building Best Means For Crop Expansion

Forty million more people can be fed from farm land already in cultivation if yield boosting management methods are followed and low output soils are built up to high crop production levels. That was a recent report by

Dr. Frank Miller, University of Missouri agricultural economist.

Dr. Miller said it would be considerably cheaper to expand crop production by soil-building measures on land already under cultivation than to clear, drain and irrigate new land.

He suggested these steps for getting bigger yields per acre from existing farm land: 1—Encourage farmers to use methods that increase production; give them facts

and figures about costs and returns; 2—Liberalize bank lending procedures so that farmers on low producing land with a high output potential can get the financing to invest in fertilizers, drainage and other practices that build up tilth and take care of surplus water.

ARM management experts report second class land can be quickly built up through heavy fertilization, so it gives yields as good as first class land.

For an expenditure of \$50 to \$75 in fertilizers and other soil building measures, such soils can be made to produce 100 bushels of corn per acre—yields equal to those grown on the best black prairie soils of the corn belt.

Such second grade land must have the framework of a good soil. It must have a capacity for holding plant nutrients and water, so growing crops can be properly nourished.

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**SAVE!** Whole Ham or Shank Half  
Smoked Hams . . . . . 61c

Smoked Piece Bacon	Whole, Half Slab or End Cuts	lb.	39c
All Good Sliced Bacon		lb.	52c
Super Right Sliced Bacon		lb.	59c
Smoked Picnics	Short Shank	lb.	39c
Cooked Picnics	Short Shank	lb.	44c
Cooked Hams	Whole Ham or Shank Half	lb.	65c
Boneless Canned Hams	8 to 12 Lbs.	lb.	77c
Fresh Pork Steaks	Close Trimmed	lb.	49c
End Pork Chops	Close Trimmed	lb.	41c
Fresh Boston Butts	Whole or Piece	lb.	45c
Pork Loin Roast	7-Rib End	lb.	37c

**SAVE!** Fully Dressed . . . Whole Cut-Up or Split  
Fresh Fryers . . . . . lb. 59c

Fresh Stewing Chickens	Pan-ready	lb.	55c
Oven-Ready Ducks		lb.	57c
Oven-Ready Turkeys	6 to 10-lbs.	lb.	67c
Fresh Pork Loin	Rib Half	lb.	49c
Pork Loin Roast	Loin End	lb.	45c
Fresh Pork Loin	Sirloin Half	lb.	49c
Pork Loin	Whole Loin	lb.	47c
Fresh Picnics	Whole or Half	lb.	33c
Fresh Pork Side	Whole or Piece	lb.	39c

#### Fish and Seafood Values

Cod Fillets	lb.	33c	Fresh Oysters, Stds.	pt.	89c
Pollock Fillets	lb.	19c	Breaded Shrimp	10-oz. pkg.	69c
Redfish Fillets	lb.	31c	Green Shrimp	lb.	69c
Dressed Whiting	lb.	19c	Haddock Fillets	lb.	39c

Lava Toilet Soap	3 cakes	29c	Personal Ivory Soap	4 cakes	22c
Joy Liquid Suds	2 7-oz. btl.	59c	Facial Size Camay Soap	3 cakes	23c
Medium Ivory Soap	3 bars	23c	Large Size Dreft	2 pkgs.	59c
Bath Size Camay Soap	2 cakes	23c	Crisco Shortening	3-lb. can	85c
Mild Detergent Oxydol	2 large pkgs.	59c	Large Ivory Soap	2 bars	25c
Large Ivory Flakes	pkg.	27c	Large Size Ivory Snow	pkg.	27c
Spic and Span Cleaner	1-lb. box	24c	Large Size Cheer	2 pkgs.	59c
Tide 10c Coupon Pack	2 large pkgs.	59c	Large Size Duz	pkg.	27c

**SAVE!** U. S. Prime or Choice . . . Center Cut  
Chuck Roast . . . . . lb. 57c

Boneless Round Steak	top or bottom	lb.	89c
Beef Rib Steaks	7-inch cuts	lb.	75c
Sirloin Steaks	U. S. Prime or Choice	lb.	99c
Beef Rib Roast	7-inch cut	lb.	69c
Short Ribs of Beef	U. S. Prime or Choice	lb.	43c
Plate Boiling Beef	U. S. Prime or Choice	lb.	35c
Brisket Boiling Beef	U. S. Prime or Choice	lb.	43c
Lamb Rib Chops	choice lambs	lb.	73c
Lamb Shoulder Chops	choice blade cut	lb.	55c
Lamb Shoulder Roast	choice blade cut	lb.	45c
Choice Lamb Breast	for stewing	lb.	23c

**SAVE!** 100% Pure Beef . . . Freshly Ground  
Ground Beef . . . . . lb. 45c

Smoked Cottage Butts	boneless	lb.	65c
Skinless Wieners	all meat, cello wrapped	lb.	59c
Spiced Luncheon Meat	sliced	lb.	49c
Smoked Link Sausage	fancy	lb.	69c
Pickle and Pimento Luncheon Loaf		lb.	69c
Braunschweiger or Bologna		lb.	59c
Bulk Pork Sausage	freshly made	lb.	53c
Minced Luncheon Loaf		lb.	71c
Fancy Skinless Frankfurters		lb.	59c
Bulk Sauerkraut		3 lbs.	25c

Red Tart Cherries	Pitted Iona	2	No. 2 cans	43c
A&P Grapefruit Sections		2	17-oz. cans	31c
Pure Cane Sugar	Granulated		10-lb. bag	99c
Cold Stream Pink Salmon			1-lb. can	49c

Macaroni Style . . . budget priced				
Kraft Dinner	2 7½-oz. pkgs.	27c	Golden Loaf . . . Jane Parker	
Pineapple — Apricot — Peach			Loaf Cake	each 25c
Ann Page Preserves	1-lb. jar	25c	Jane Parker . . . delivered fresh daily	
Ann Page . . . pure tomato			Blueberry Pie	each 49c
Tomato Ketchup	2 14-oz. btl.	37c	Jane Parker . . . delivered fresh daily	
Armour's Star . . . smooth spreading			White Bread	still only 15c
Deviled Ham	3¼-oz. can	18c	Villa Brand . . . chocolate covered	
Armour's Star . . . fancy			Brach's Cherries	1-lb. box 49c
Potted Meats	2 3¼-oz. cans	17c	Pillsbury . . . easy to mix	
Armour's Star . . . flavorful			Pancake Mix	2½-lb. box 33c
Vienna Sausage	4-oz. can	19c	Betty Crocker . . . 2 kinds	
Heinz . . . rich, red			Cake Mixes	20-oz. pkg. 36c
Tomato Ketchup	14-oz. btl.	25c	4 varieties of baby cereal	

**Plump, Juicy Florida Grapefruit** 8-lb. bag 59c

California Iceberg . . . 60 size				
Head Lettuce	3 for	29c		
U. S. No. 1 . . . juicy				
Florida Oranges	8-lb. bag	53c		
Cello Packed . . . tender				
California Carrots	2 1-lb. bags	29c		
California Pascal . . . crisp				
Celery Hearts	pkg.	19c		
Fancy red button . . . large bunch				
Button Radishes	3 bchs.	17c		
Florida . . . U. S. No. 1 size "A"				
Red Bliss Potatoes	5 lbs.	49c		

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Longhorn style . . . on the mild side				
Cheddar Cheese	lb.	55c		
Silverbrook . . . fresh roll				
Roll Butter	lb.	73c		
Mel-O-Bit Processed American or Pimento				
Cheese Slices	8-oz. pkg.	32c		
With blue mold veins				
Fancy Bleu Cheese	lb.	69c		

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1 — 1950 Pontiac 8 4-Dr. Dlx. Hydramatic

1 — 1949 Packard 4-Dr.

1 — 1948 Pontiac 8 Station Wagon

1 — 1948 Ford Dlx. Station Wagon

1 — 1948 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery

1 — 1947 Buick Tudor, R&H

1 — 1946 Pontiac 8 4-Dr. Str.

1 — 1946 Nash 4-Dr.

1 — 1951 Dodge ½ Ton Pick-Up

1 — 1941 Dodge 4-Dr.

1 — 1939 Pontiac 4-Dr.

1 — 1939 Chrysler HDR

1 — 1948 Pontiac 6 4-Dr. Dlx. 6

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# World Today

By James Marlow  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—It was to be Secretary of State Acheson's last news conference. The small auditorium of the State Department was almost filled with reporters and commentators who had been dealing with him since he became secretary four years ago.

He came in, looking like a man who had had a good night's sleep. He seemed at ease, as usual, but with an almost birdlike alertness, which is also usual with him. Nothing about him suggested the extraordinary pressure of the four years unless perhaps it was his hair. It had turned very gray.

As he sat down at a small table, facing the newsmen, the photographers knelt on the floor. They said: "Start talking." He looked at them as if to say: "To whom?" Crouching closer, they said: "Talk over our heads." Acheson grinned: "Oh, I couldn't talk over your heads."

Everyone laughed. Everyone in the room, some time or other, had heard Acheson accused of talking down to people, particularly to congressmen, with whom his relations could hardly be worse.

Acheson, of course, might argue that he merely talked on the level he was used to while respectfully assuming his listeners were on the same level. And among his intimates he is said to be a lively man with a taste for earthy language. But this part of him could not be detected in his sometimes mildly humorous but always unending public appearances.

No matter what the reason for his public austerity — a natural condition, a deliberate attitude or a deep self-consciousness—he was never, to his misfortune, able to establish a warm and personal link with Congress.

He happened to be in the State Department at a time of severe national anxiety over communism and had had a major part in shaping some of the most far-reaching post-war policies, such as arms for Greece and Turkey, the Marshall Plan, the Atlantic Pact, arms for Europe.

But while the European fortress was being cemented he was attacked for not having done enough in Asia, where communism, after overrunning China, finally erupted in the Korean War.

It is questionable that even President Truman would consider Acheson's judgment always beyond dispute.

Acheson has said little in his own behalf. He has shown enormous patience under attack. He may have felt patience was necessary for a man in his position and his dilemma. He told foreign service officers last week that the State Department's critics were "thoroughly wicked" and "in my judgment once something really evil is let loose in the world it cannot

## Yokel Supply Will Always Be Unlimited

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—It is getting harder every year to sell the Brooklyn bridge.

One explanation for this along Broadway is that the country is running short of local yokels, who always have been willing to buy the Brooklyn bridge before. Another theory is that they are just putting their money in other things.

But the local yokel will always have a firm, affectionate place in any history of American folk lore. From the dawn of our nation he has been the favorite target of anyone with a rascally idea.

What was he like, this local yokel?

He is generally pictured as an uncouth rural boob with straw sticking from his ears, a big slack-jawed fellow with a heart of gold and a head of ivory. His life was governed by an unconscious determination to prove that a fool and his money are soon parted.

His most striking characteristic was a childish gullibility, a quality that sometimes made those

be eradicated overnight without patience and effort."

As for what he told his final news conference: He read a prepared, and rather literary, farewell, replied to some questions, and expressed optimism about the future.

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- 3 Inch . . . . . \$2.25
- 4½ Wall Brush — \$2.89

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who robbed him feel a kind of liking for him. He had a blind faith he could do anything, and a perfect belief that anything a stranger told him was true, particularly if the stranger wore an imitation diamond stickpin and a gold and ruby ring.

It was the local yokel who was always sure he could beat the shell game or the fixed roulette wheel. It was he who spent his week's wages knocking wooden milk bottles off a platform at a carnival, and went home happy with his prize, a two-bit chalk doll.

Whenever the medicine show came to town, he stood in line to fork over a buck for two bottles — one free — of Dr. Salubrious Quack's snake oil remedy made from an old Indian formula, guaranteed to cure everything from foot itch to a broken heart. Others might discover the rem-

edy was nothing but a bad-tasting mixture of creosote and water. Not the local yokel. The next time the medicine show came along he bought four bottles. He knew what was good for him.

Everytime the local yokel went to town he got stuck. Whenever a crowd gathered around a pitchman on the pavement, the local yokel joined it. He went for the fast patter like a bee to clover.

"And, now, gents," step right up," said the pitchman. Who

stepped up? Why, the good old local yokel. Whatever the pitchman was selling—oil stock in Timbuktu, or a razor blade to last forever—he bought it. And he stepped back, broke but happy. The only thing that really angered him was to pay \$50 for a machine that makes \$1 bills—and then discovered later that the blamed thing had broken down.

Whatever became of this local yokel? He seems to be a dying breed, perhaps educated out of

his credulity. The country bumpkin more and more belongs to the past. He has wised up, and now knows more than his metropolitan neighbor.

When I suggested this to an old-time Broadway pitchman, he laughed and said:

"Son, the old local yokel just moved to the city—and as a city yokel he's an even bigger sucker than he was before. As long as people try to get something for nothing, we'll never run out of yokels."

## MEMO TO BUDGETEERS

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Ample Parking Space

Coffee	Maxwell House	lb. can	89c
Milk	Nestle's	2 cans	29c
Orange and Grapefruit Sections	Fla. Gold, can		19c
Pancake Flour	Aunt Jemima	1-lb. 4-oz. box	16c
Oranges	Florida 220 Size	doz.	25c
Puffed Wheat		2 boxes	25c
Instant Borden's Coffee		2 jars	89c

## MEMO PAD

Bologna	lb.	39c
Bacon	DD Delicious .. lb.	49c
Sausage	Laurelville .. lb.	59c
Lard		14c
Oleo	Sweet Sixteen .. lb.	22c

## FROZEN FOODS, FISH, OYSTERS and ICE CREAM

Hominy	Little Champ	No. 2 can	10c
Kidney Beans	Country Colonel, No. 2 can	2 for	25c
Sandwich Spread	Teen Queen	pt.	27c
Turnips	Fresh	3 lbs.	25c

## Health Aids For the Home

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CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Woodbury Toilet Soap	4 bars	25c
Duz	box	27c
Cigarettes	carton	\$1.85

Octagon Cleanser	2 cans	19c
Rival Dog Food	2 cans	25c
Potato Chips	Dean's—89c, 49c, 25c, 10c	5c

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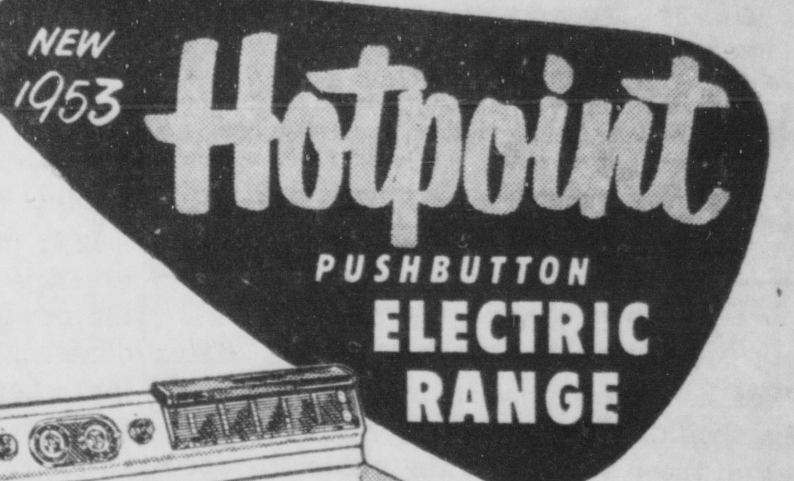
CANTON (AP)—The new headquarters and headquarters battery of the 182nd Anti-Aircraft Battalion, Ohio National Guard, was activated here Wednesday night.

## Bell To Expand

AKRON (AP)—Ohio Bell Telephone Co. plans a four million dollar expansion program in the Akron area and another costing \$1,200,000 in the Canton area.



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## New Super-Oven!

• Now Hotpoint gives you the largest oven built for a full-size kitchen range, for even greater baking economy. Fastest broiling—no preheating. New Color-Keyed push-button cooking, too, plus the new Time Center for automatic control. New Super-Calrod® instant heat!

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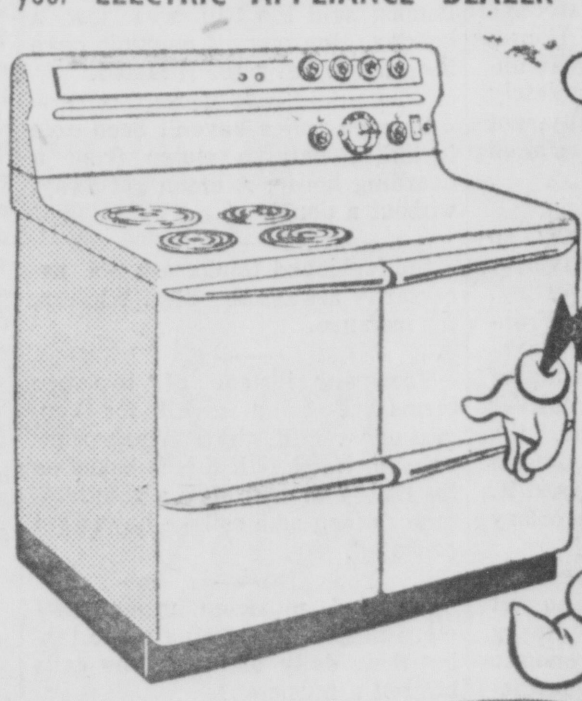
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## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

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Class Matter

### UNCLE SAM, RAIN-MAKER?

FOR SOME YEARS THE United States Weather Bureau has figuratively rested on its shoulder blades and grinned skeptically at all those stories of rain-making by seeding clouds. It is true that concerns purporting to make rain have been doing a profitable business in the West, and that 28 out of 31 times Dr. Wallace E. Howell, meteorologist, seeded clouds in 1950 from an airplane in the Catskills rain did fall.

But, though in Dr. Howell's period of employment rain exceeded normal by 6 per cent and helped fill up its reservoirs, New York did not hire him the next year. The reason was that suits for storm damage in the watershed area to the amount of \$2.138 million were filed against the city.

Years before that General Electric seeded a winter cloud over Pittsfield, Mass., with silver iodide and produced the first man-made snowstorm. Recently a rain-maker went up and seeded a cloud to give thirty Dallas, Tex., rain. Its rival city, Fort Worth, got it first, but then it came to Dallas.

Now the Weather Bureau people say in effect that this is our weather, doggone it, these folks are fooling with. What do they know about making weather? We'll try it ourselves.

### MRS. OSA JOHNSON

MRS. OSA JOHNSON, Kansas girl who brought the remotest jungle as close as the neighborhood theater, is dead of a heart seizure to which she succumbed while preparing for still another safari to darkest Africa. With her late husband, Martin Johnson, she made countless trips into the world's wilds, bringing back filmed and written documentaries of animals and aborigines at great personal risk and discomfort.

The courage Mrs. Johnson displayed on these joint ventures didn't desert her after her husband's death in an airplane crash in 1937. Despite painful injuries suffered in the same accident, she carried on alone, giving more than 1,000 lectures from a wheelchair, and later leading a solo expedition into Africa.

Besides collaborating on a number of books, she wrote several herself and also headed a motion picture company specializing in jungle films.

It is doubtful whether Martin or Osa Johnson regarded themselves as anthropologists, swept up as they were by the excitement and fascination of their work. The fact remains that they were scientists contributing to man's knowledge of himself and nature. They were also great showmen. The two qualities combined to widen the horizons of many Americans.

### George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

Patronage is an American process unused in most other countries. The process is applied to the appointment of large numbers of officials, down to some very minor ones, by the political party in power. Each outgoing President tries to freeze his partisans in office by a general civil service coverage, but his successor finds a way of ridding himself of the obnoxious personalities of the defeated party. In the matter of New Deal and Fair Deal appointees, many could be got rid of by the simple device of an FBI report which is available to Cabinet officers.

It is understandable that appointees on a policy level would have to be chosen by the newly elected President and he has done so. The complaint among Senators is that whereas they are required by the Constitution to confirm these appointments, they were not consulted in advance.

Patronage below the policy level has in the past, by tradition and habit, been the province of the Senators. It has been customary for the Senators from the State in which the appointee lives to have a voice in naming the persons, those who need not be confirmed as well as those who must be.

General Eisenhower has had some difficulty in this situation which it is generally hoped will be clarified when he goes down to Washington. At first, he cleared patronage through a committee out of which Herbert Brownell Jr. emerged as the agent of the President-elect. Unfortunately, Brownell bears the Dewey mark, which does not sit well with Mid-West Republicans or Southern Democrats. It was therefore assumed by them that whatever mistakes Brownell made were by design and in Dewey's interest. This aggravated Senatorial opposition to the activities centering in the Commodore Hotel.

Actually, the Republicans have been encountering the same difficulties that so disturbed Truman. It is increasingly difficult to get competent and independent men to serve in government. The rich, particularly those with inherited wealth, are willing to serve for the honor and glory of it. But too few of them are really competent, having by breeding and training lost the hardness of personality required for top-notch government service. The State Department, the CIA, and other agencies, involving foreign relations, have had too many of the bankroll boys during the past 20 years. And it has been startling that so many of the rich have put themselves on the subversive lists. It is shocking to discover that many of them are capable of moral compromises, in spite of economic independence.

Congressional committees which have to confirm the personalities seeking public office ought to have full access to all data available. If an official is a crook, or has a subversive record, or is a Communist or a spy, the FBI has the facilities to get at the facts. Why is it necessary to wait two or three years until the facts come out in some wholly unsatisfactory way? The State Department, for instance, needs fumigation and it makes no sense to go about it gently.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Meat prices remain high, says an authority, because housewives will have only the best cuts. Presumably that is why they are giving soupbones away for dog meat.

## LAFF-A-DAY



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"Forty of them, Mr. Bates, and each one has to be helped with his snowsuit."

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Dangers From Excess Weight

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SIMPLE facts and figures show that being overweight shortens life. Overweight people have a substantially higher death rate than those of medium build, and the rate rises with the amount of excess weight.

Doctors regularly observe that people who are overweight tend to have disorders such as high blood pressure, diabetes, degenerative arthritis and gallbladder disease.

The pregnant woman is also handicapped if she is overweight, and the same is true of the person who must undergo an operation.

Medical studies show that adults will be healthiest if they keep down to the weight they had at the age of 25 to 30.

The major cause for being overweight is not faulty hormones or a thyroid disturbance, as people often complain. Nearly everyone who is overweight tries to blame it on some glandular disturbance. In only a few instances can this be the real cause.

The most important cause is a faulty diet. Then why don't people stop eating so much, or start eating the proper foods?

#### Primary Reason

It seems to be a fact that many people—perhaps most—who go in for reducing, are not primarily doing it for their health, and are not really sold on adequate nutrition. Other things are more important to them—usually getting an attractive appearance.

It is very hard for some people to change their eating habits. They do not really eat to stay healthy, but as a way of expressing their feelings—frustrations, jealousies, fears, loneliness. If they are sick, they eat properly only until they are well again.

Still others find a satisfaction in expressing their feeling by overeating. These facts of human nature make overweight a hard obstacle to overcome. More and more people, however, are becoming conscious of its menace and are taking measures to avoid and eliminate excess weight.

Weight reduction can best be carried out under supervision of a doctor, who will give you a reducing diet that will supply the right nourishment.

Certain drugs such as methylcellulose can be given to help satisfy hunger without increasing the calorie intake. Other drugs, such as dextroamphetamine sulfate, can help cut down the appetite, but they should be individually prescribed by your physician.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. E.: I heard that smoking increases a tendency towards cancer of the lung. Would using a smoking filter help prevent this?

Answer: If the filter could be changed after every few smokes, it probably would help prevent cancer of the lung due to smoking in those who are susceptible to it.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Charles Fullen and Mrs. W. F. Heine were elected co-chairmen of Circle 4 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church.

Papyrus Club members met in the home of Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, E. Main St.

Members of the Westminster Foundation of Ohio State university are planning to spend their annual Winter weekend in Circleville.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Dr. E. S. Shane, Lieutenant Commander in the U. S. Navy reported to Memphis for instruction preparatory to entering active duty.

The first shipment of equip-

ment arrived in Circleville to start the new Silex plant, which will be located on Clinton St.

Mrs. Oscar Root, Walnut St. is attending the short florists' course at Ohio State university.

Today inaugurates "Thrift Week" in Circleville and throughout the country.

At a stock holders meeting of the Pickaway branch of the Federal Farm Bureau office, John L. May was elected president.

Eighty-four new members have been added to the membership of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.



### CHAPTER FIFTEEN

IN THE old house Deborah Brent sat alone at the kitchen table eating a light dinner and enjoying a great contentment. Her little party had been particularly pleasant. John Wendell's idea—he had said he wanted her to meet Father Duffy. If he could use her car he'd bring Father Duffy to her. This afternoon was free for him—was it for her? "You'll like him!" He was boyish in his eagerness to have her share with him his liking of the priest. He often had seemed boyish when he was here, which had been frequently, running in informally, for a few minutes, every day or so.

It was John who suggested that Susan might come over, too. That had delighted her—and to see Susan blossoming out in her pleasure of the occasion.

As she sat there thinking, Nell opened the door. She got up from her chair, surprised and pleased. Nell had been over only once.

"Nell, how nice! Have you had dinner?"

"Yes."

She saw that Nell was wrought up over something but she said lightly, "Well, sit down with me while I finish mine!"

Nell sat down, rested her chin against her clenched hands, her eyes blazing over them. "I had to get out! Go somewhere, away from Father! I hate him!"

The word sent a slight chill over Deborah Brent, but she said, placatingly, "It's hard for a man to understand all the things a girl likes to have, especially at your age."

"He doesn't understand anything except his old naid!" said Nell, scornfully. "He won't realize that I'm old enough now to do what I want to do. Aunt Deb, I'm in love, terribly in love with a boy, Tony DiVito. He's from the Flats. You know what Father'll say, how he'll act! But I'm going to marry Tony! Only—sometimes I'm scared, thinking of the fuss there'll be. You know—you must remember..."

Deborah got up from the table, her face strained, her hands tight on her chair. She spoke sharply. "Don't do such a thing because I did it! We're two different individuals—the circumstances of your situation are not what they were in mine. And you must think whether you are strong enough to pay the price of your rebellion."

"What price?" demanded Nell.

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"Estrangement, for one thing. The loneliness it brings." Abruptly, Deborah controlled herself. She said more quietly, "I suppose you meet this boy a way from the house—does he like it that way?"

"No one dates at one's home any more!"

"Do you go with him to the parties here?"

"There aren't any here—oh, things at the Grange and the church suppers but they're an old crowd. Anyway, he works evenings."

Deborah fell silent, her eyes on her hands where they held to the chair. Yet she must say something, say the right thing. . . .

"It isn't important on which side of the river your Tony lives—what is important is whether you love each other enough to wait a while—

—you both are young—wait and give yourselves a better chance to make a good life together. . . ."

Nell sprang to her feet. "You can't wait—you've forgotten how it is, Aunt Debbie. I've got to run, now—there's a rehearsal of that chorus this evening and I'll be late." But halfway to the door she paused. "Aunt Debbie, you won't tell Susan what I told you? She knows about Tony but not that I might run away with him. I just had to say it to someone—or choke."

After Nell had gone Deborah went back to the table, sat down in her chair. "I was her age—then" she said, aloud. "Paul only a year older . . . We wouldn't have listened if anyone had told us to wait!" She put one hand over her eyes. She did not want to remember the price she and Paul had paid—if she had to think back to those two years they were together she wanted only to remember Paul's sweetness, not the other things.

Yet they came back to her—those endless nights at the Corner Inn where Paul played his violin for what was dancing, and she waited on table—the smoke in the room, the noise around the bar—men's hands on her arms, sometimes on her hips when she put the thick cornbeef sandwiches and beer mugs down in front of them. All she had got for her work were the tips, and Paul was paid only a little more than that and yet they were afraid to quit! Fear—the awful fear that was always with them, along with the loneliness. Their young dreams of gypsying over the world had ended, oh, too

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quickly, in fear. The room they lived in, back of a delicatessen shop. Cheap because the only heat it got was through the walls from a kitchen. One meal a day, excepting those days when Mrs. Lesser needed her help in the shop and paid her with provisions. Paul growing thinner, thinner, coughing . . . No money for a doctor—afraid to go to a doctor. No money to move away from the mill town where the air was laden with noxious gases. "My mother'd know what to do for my cough." Oh, how many times afterwards she had remembered that!

"Oh, Paul, we were too young to face it all—I was too young to know how to help you. . . . Both too young to fight fear and homesickness."

Yet there was some good to hold in memory—Mrs. Lesser's kindness, after Paul began to have hemorrhages. Mrs. Lesser knew a doctor who wouldn't charge anything. Doctor Levi's kindness to Paul and to herself. Mike Daley, the bartender at the Corner Inn—he'd taken up a purse for Paul's burial. The priest, a friend of Mike's, who had said prayers over Paul . . .

Deborah felt her cheeks wet, dashed her hands over them, sprang up from her chair. "Well, you let it all back—and what was the use? You don't think Nell would listen if you tried to tell her! She'd say it couldn't happen to her and Tony. Maybe it couldn't. . . ."

She went into the parlor, switched on the lights, looked over the room to summon a satisfaction in the changes she had made in it that would bring back the contentment she was enjoying when Nell came in. New creamy-white ruffled curtains hung at the windows, half of the old furniture had been taken out. She had found a cobbler's bench in an antique shop and put it in front of the old sofa—she had served coffee from it this afternoon.

Tomorrow she would finish the curtains for the front bedroom which Rom would use.

But though she sent her thoughts resolutely this way and that, the burden of Nell's confidence still weighed on them—the feeling of responsibility, the urge to do something. Yet what? Warn Will? Never! He'd only drive the girl faster into runaway marriage. (To Be Continued)

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## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL  
Central Press Writer

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the meaning of the word "Yosemite"?
2. What river forms most of the boundary between the states of Oregon and Washington?
3. For what do the letters WHO stand in the United Nations agencies?
4. What is the origin of the word "meld" used in many games?
5. Which is larger Texas or Alaska?

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

1932—In Shanghai, China, gangsters slew a Japanese Buddhist priest, Hideo Minakami, the first of a series of troubles that led to warfare with the Japanese. 1944—In World War II, British and Greek troops landed on the west coast of Italy, 32 miles south of Rome.

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

DEVOID — (de-VOID) — adjective; destitute; not in possession; with of, as, devoid of sense or of pride. Origin: Old French—Desvoidier, Desvoidier, to empty out.

### IT'S BEEN SAID

The more we study, the more we discover our ignorance.—Percy Bysshe Shelley.

### FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



rose to major general. He was superintendent of Staunton Military academy and served on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Supreme Allied staff in Paris. He has been former director of the Defense department office, legislative liaison. After the general's inauguration as President this officer will be his special assistant. What is his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy birthday to Margaret O'Brien, young stage and screen actress, and to Luke Sewell and Steve Gronke, of baseball renown.

### YOUR FUTURE

You may have to devote more time to others than to your own requirements, but that will make you happy. Enjoy the happy, successful year ahead with thankfulness and pleasure. Born under these signs, a child is likely to be studious, witty and idealistic.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. It is the Indian name for a full-grown grizzly bear.
2. The Columbia.
3. World Health Organization.
4. The German "meiden," to announce.
5. Alaska.

1—Susan Morrow, 2—Maj. Gen. Will-

## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—President Truman's executive order empowering the Federal Bureau of Investigation to screen present and prospective American employees of the United Nations marks a fundamental change in the relationship between this country and the international organization.

It amounts to a basic amendment of the UN's charter, and it forecasts more radical revision when the UN's structure and powers are reviewed two years hence—1955—in accord with the charter's provisions.

Russian recalcitrancy in this supposed world-peace body may lead Congress and the Eisenhower Administration to take a harder look at Franklin D. Roosevelt's utopian dream.

**PROBLEM**—As originally founded at San Francisco, the United Nations was intended to be a government above all governments. It was to be an aloof, detached and idealistic organization.

Its staff, from Trygve Lie down to the most lowly clerk, was supposed to be a group of international civil servants. It is no exaggeration to say that their pri-

mary loyalty was to the UN rather than to their respective countries.

It was under this assumption that James F. Byrnes, then secretary of state, refused to pick or recommend American employees. Truman and Acheson have tried to pin the blame on the South Carolina governor for the fact that so many fellow-travelers climbed aboard the UN payroll. But Byrnes was simply complying with the charter's declaration that UN was a supra-governmental body.

Byrnes, in short, and he was fully justified by FDR's theory of UN's expected role, did a Pontius Pilate act. He washed his American hands of the employment problem. It must be remembered, too, that in those days we looked for Russian cooperation for world peace and recovery.

**RESPONSIBILITY**—Trygve Lie, who has submitted his resignation as UN head, must bear great responsibility for the employment of Americans of questionable loyalty. He is a stubborn and independent person, as our State Department has come to know.

Moreover, he took the Byrnes position that the UN was a supra-governmental planet detached from such earthy and political bodies as the United States and other member nations. Neither Lie nor Byrnes can be criticized for their honest but fallacious assumptions. They were then hoping that Moscow would play ball in accord with UN rules.

**SCREENING**—When Secretary Acheson became suspicious of Americans whom Lie planned to hire as UN employees, he argued against their appointment. When their names were submitted to him, he wrote, in effect, "OK" or "reject." It was an arbitrary decision which Lie did not have to heed. In most cases, Lie disregarded Acheson's advice.

Lie did not accept Acheson's warnings for the simple reason that the secretary of state furnished no facts to support his recommendations or condemnations, especially the latter.

Dean could not divulge this supporting data to Lie because, by White House and Justice Department order, he was denied access to FBI or grand jury files on alleged subversives and fellow-travelers on the UN payroll.

Now, under the new Truman directive, issued only eleven days before he quits the White House, the UN will hire no American until he or she has been completely screened as to their loyalty, not to the UN, but to the United States.

**SOURCE**—The reason why so many American fellow-travelers crept into the UN is interesting. Although chartered at San Francisco in 1945, it was really organized at London in the spring of 1946. Top U. S. representatives were Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, and the late Edward R. Stettinius Jr., former secretary of state.

In selecting American employees, the London and subsequent bodies picked them from Henry A. Wallace's Board of Economic Warfare, from the La Guardia-Lehman organization known as UNRRA, from Elmer Davis' Office of War Information, from "Wid Bill" Donovan's Office of Strategic Services and from Nelson Rockefeller's South American unit.

All these outfits, with the possible exception of Donovan's, were loaded with fellow-travelers, if not worse.

## By Ray Tucker

## You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

On completing a four-month solo England-to-the U. S. voyage in a 19-foot sailboat, Patrick Ellum of London said the trip was just a holiday. However, it couldn't have been much fun while it lasted.

Chicago police haven't been able to find a bathtub stolen from a boarding house. A clean get-away, without a doubt.

Old-fashioned things are not necessarily always the best. Winters, for instance.

Four-year instead of two-year terms are being urged for congressmen. Milt, the sterling printer man, wonders if this is based on the theory that it takes a congressman as long as a college boy to get educated.

A noted musician urges that more people should sing while taking their daily bath. And he calls himself a musician?

The hyena, says Factographs, laughs only just before he eats. Naturally, he hasn't yet gotten the waiter's bill.

Some people, we read, really enjoy feeling miserable. Like those middle-ageds, for instance, who simply cannot resist stepping onto the bathroom scales?

## Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

When a new lighthouse was erected on a dangerous shore off a wild stretch of coast in the Northwest, a couple of Indians appointed themselves "sidewalk superintendents." They studied every detail of construction, and when the lighthouse began functioning, were on hand day and night to watch operations. Then a heavy fog blew in. The light revolved and the foghorn tooted continuously. One Indian turned triumphantly to the other. "I told you white witch doctor big bum," he exulted. "Light shine, bell ding-dong, horn woo-woo, but fog come rolling in just the same."

A girl who posed for "Cheese-cake" shots for a West coast studio had to change from blonde to brunette so frequently she finally complained she was getting hair sick.

Tornadoes are especially common and violent in the Mississippi Valley, but are also known in other places such as Australia and Europe.

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## Woman's Service Society Has Meeting And Program

### Coming Projects Are Discussed

Woman's Service Society of the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Harry Hosler Sr. at 321 S. Scioto St. Guests were Mrs. Irene Johnston and Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood Jr.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Hosler and Mrs. James A. Herbst offered opening prayer. Mrs. Edward McCann gave the scripture reading.

During the business meeting, several projects were discussed by the group. They include the gift for Barnett Creek Chapel, World Day of Prayer to be Feb. 20, and World Service Day planned for Feb. 1.

It was also announced that a study class will be held Sunday afternoon in the church.

Mrs. Ray Anderson read two letters received in acknowledgement of gift parcels sent to China and Germany.

Mrs. Dale Delong was in charge of the program concerning missionary work and African missions. She showed pictures of the war destruction in Germany, France and Switzerland and of the remodeling being done in those countries.

The hostess served refreshments and she was assisted by Mrs. Manley Carothers and Mrs. Kirkwood.

Mrs. Edward Bost of E. Union St. will be hostess to the group for the next meeting.

### Ladies Society Conducts Meet

January meeting of the Ladies Missionary Society of the Trinity Lutheran church was held Wednesday afternoon at the parish house.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. H. M. Crites, with group singing, and devotions were led by Mrs. R. P. Fellmeth chaplain.

Topic, "Our Christian Faith," was presented by Mrs. Harry Lane. It was announced that Mrs. Mary Biser, Mrs. Minnie Heise and Miss Mattie Ebert had perfect attendance for the year 1952.

Mrs. Elmer Wolf, program chairman, presented Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Luther Walters, who gave readings. The meeting closed with group singing of "America."

Lunch was served by the committee composed of Mrs. Anna Ritt, Mrs. James Carpenter, Mrs. George Eitel, Mrs. Luther Walters, Mrs. Mary Schleyer and Miss Daisy Murray.

### 24 Are Present At Society Meet

Twenty-four members were present at the meeting of the Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church, when they met Wednesday evening in the Trinity Lutheran parish house.

A covered dish dinner was served preceding the business meeting. Mrs. Ellis List, newly elected president, was in charge of the business session. Jacques Schweis conducted the devotionals, and Mrs. George Schleich read the topic for the evening.

During the business meeting, a donation was voted to the March of Dimes.

A short program was presented with Judy List offering a piano solo and readings were given by Joan List, Mrs. Schleich and Mrs. Lyle Davis. Gary Thompson gave a clarinet solo. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Davis were hosts at the meeting.

### Mrs. R. D. Good Heads Chapter

Installation of officers was held at the meeting of the Blue Star Mothers, Chapter 7, Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. R. D. Good, 411 E. Franklin St. Mrs. Ethridge Justice served as installing officer.

Those installed were Mrs. Good, president; Mrs. Harry Trump, first vice-president; Mrs. Howard Smith, second vice-president; Mrs. Charles Mayberry, chaplain; Mrs. Harry Lane, treasurer; Mrs. Justice, secretary; Mrs. John Ankrom, hospital chairman; Mrs. Ernest Price, guard; Mrs. James Fouch, historian and publicity chairman, and Mrs. Stanley Peters, ways and means chairman.

### Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine and daughter Virginia were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Collins and son Ricky.

Jack Hampp of Lancaster spent Wednesday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp and his mother accompanied him to Lancaster Thursday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine visited with her mother, Mrs. John Karr of Tarlton, Monday evening.

Mrs. Ollie Gardner is in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Gree-

## —: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

### Child League Meeting Is Held In Weller Home

Mrs. William Weller of 113 Dunmore Rd. was hostess Wednesday evening to members of the Child Advancement League.

A short business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Robert Young and Mrs. Darl McAfee conducted a short meeting of Berger hospital Guild 17. The group sent a donation to refurbish the toy box at Berger hospital.

One guest, Mrs. Melvin Struckman, was present.

For the program the guest speaker was Msgr. George O. Mason who explained the schooling necessary for priesthood, and the marriage ceremony and other customs in the Catholic church. An open discussion followed the talk.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Bill Ankrom.

### Mrs. Anna Brown Elected Head Of Ebenezer Circle

Mrs. Anna Brown was elected president of the Ebenezer Circle at the meeting Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Kelson Bower, Circleville Route 1.

Other officers named were Miss Ethel Kiger, vice-president; Mrs. Lawrence Liston, secretary; Mrs. James Pierce, assistant secretary; Mrs. Guy Heffner, treasurer; Mrs. Carlos Brown, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Pierce, pianist.

Twelve members were present for the business meeting, during which a donation was made to the March of Dimes.

Luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Fred Mavis and Mrs. Walter Parker Jr.

The next meeting will be Feb. 11 in the home of Mrs. O. J. Towers with Mrs. Orrin Brown assisting.

### Personals

Mrs. Andrew Thomas of Circleville Route 3 will be hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 21 at 2 p. m. Monday in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Huber of E. Mound St. left Tuesday morning for Union City, Ind., to attend the funeral of an aunt, Mrs. Cleo Morgan. While there, they visited with friends and relatives.

Refreshment committee for the recent meeting of the Wayne Parent Teacher Organization was Mr. and Mrs. Ed Owens, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Peart and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Kaiser.

### Guild 13 Meets In Martin Home

Nine members were present Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Emerson Martin entertained Berger hospital Guild 13 in her home on West Corwin St.

Games were played during the

### Graham-Carfrey Rites Performed

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Graham of Derby announce the marriage of their daughter, Norma Jean, to Harold Carfrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Carfrey of Orient.

The double ring ceremony was read in the Derby Methodist church at 3 p. m. Saturday by the Rev. Lowell Nihizer.

For her wedding, the bride wore a light blue wool suit with black accessories. An orchid corsage was pinned to her jacket.

Mrs. Jesse Wilson attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a gold wool suit with brown accessories and a yellow rose bud corsage.

Charles Smiley attended Mr. Carfrey as best man.

The bride is employed at Trans-World Airlines in Columbus and Mr. Carfrey is also employed in Columbus.

afternoon and a dessert course was served.

Mrs. Earl Price will entertain the group at the next meeting, Feb. 18.

### Miss Turner Is Candidate Of Nurses Group

Miss Jacquie Turner, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell C. Turner of Cedar Heights Rd., who is a freshman in Lancaster-Fairfield hospital School of Nursing, has been selected by the student body as their candidate for "Miss Student Nurse".

Candidates have been selected by the seven schools of nursing, which comprise the Student Nurse Association of Columbus. They are: University hospital, Grant hospital, St. Francis hospital, Mt. Carmel hospital, White Cross hospital, Capital hospital and Lancaster Fairfield.

They will be presented at the annual Winter Formal dance of the SNAC, to be held at Valley Dale, Friday, Jan. 23.

Selection of the schools' representative is based on attractiveness, personality, nursing and scholastic ability and popularity.

Empty a steam iron as soon as you finish ironing, while it is still hot. Heat left in the sole plate will dry up moisture remaining in the tank.

### Ashville Temple Has Installation

Pythian Sisters of Ashville Temple 366 met in regular form, Tuesday evening. Knight, Earl Boyer was initiated into the order.

During the candlelight service, the following officers were installed by Helen Kuhlwein, installing officer:

Eveline Zwayer, most excellent chief; Evelyn Morrison, excellent senior; Clarice Farmer, excellent junior; Madge Baum, manager; Marilyn Sabine, secretary; Billie Campbell, treasurer; Carolyn Pritchard, protector;

Dorothy Cook, guard and Virginia Boyer, past chief. A short

### GUARD THOSE GROWING FEET

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### HOW I LOST 43 LBS. Wadsworth Lady Praises Rennel

Mrs. Clyde Collier, R.R. 2, writes: "I am 66 years old and in the past few years had gained so much weight that I decided to do something about it. I decided to give Rennel Concentrate a trial. After the first bottle my health was so improved that I continued using it. When I started I weighed 179 lbs., and now weigh 136 lbs. I have lost 43 lbs. I feel so much better, and my friends all remark how much better I look."

own home. Make this safe home recipe. Ask your druggist for 4 ounces of liquid RENNEL CONCENTRATE. Costs \$1.40. Pour this into a pint bottle and add unsweetened grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take two tablespoonsful twice a day. If reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't seem to disappear almost like magic with the first bottle, return it to the manufacturer for your money back. Note how fast disappears—how much better you feel. Now is the time to reduce. Ask your druggist for RENNEL.

### Calendar

#### THURSDAY

JACKSON TOWNSHIP BOOSTER Club, 7:30 p. m. in the school.

MAJORS TEMPLE PYTHIAN SISTERS, 7:30 p. m. in the K of P hall for regular meeting and installation.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 30, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Curtis Bower, Circleville Route 1.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ross Hamilton of 574 Springhollow Rd.

GROUP A OF THE WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Barnes, 619 N. Court St.

#### FRIDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 23, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Leland Dunkle, Circleville Route 2.

#### SUNDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 21, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Andrew Thomas, Circleville Route 3.

LIONS CLUB AUXILIARY, 7:45 p. m. in the lodge rooms.

VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Henry McCrady.

#### TUESDAY

NEBRASKA GRANGE, 6:30 P. M. for covered dish supper at Walnut school, followed by installation of officers at 8 p. m.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Donald H. Watt, 540 N. Court St.

...

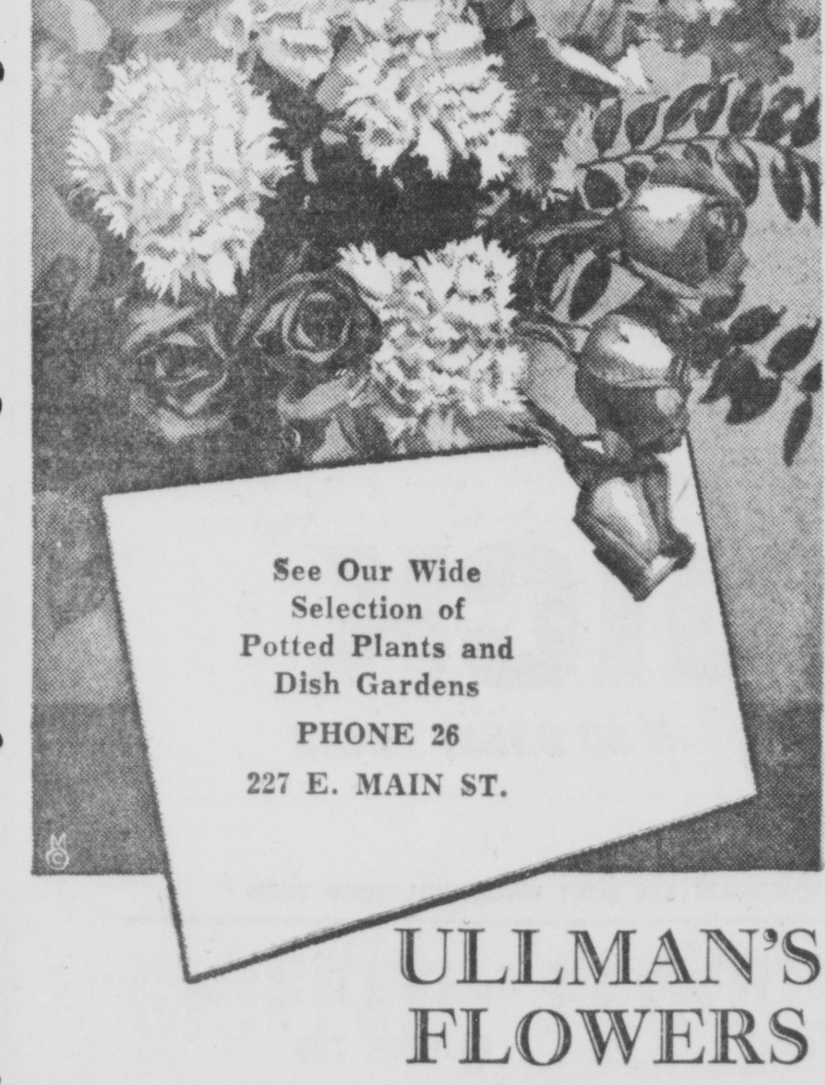
Mrs. Roy Newlon Hostess To Group

Mrs. Roy Newlon of Fox was hostess Wednesday afternoon to 17 members and three guests of the Union Guild. Mrs. George Fischer was co-hostess. Guests were Mrs. Jack McArthur, Mrs. Wilbur Metcalfe and Mrs. Leroy Newlon.

Mrs. Oland Schooley presided at the business meeting, during which reports were given on the Christmas food baskets.

Contest winners were Mrs. Mary Lanman and Mrs. Marvin Routt. Mrs. Herbert Thomas read a poem entitled, "New Year Prayer".

Refreshments were served to the group at the close of the meeting.



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Chef's Delight Cheese ..... 2 pound box 69c  
Seven Bells Coffee Ground As U Like It — 3 Lbs. \$2.25 ..... lb. 77c

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Ground Beef ..... lb. 59c

U. S. Good T-Bone Steak Cut from small beef, lb. 89c

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Pork Roasts Loin Ends ..... 2-lb. avg., lb. 39c

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Cauliflower ..... pkg. 29c  
Fordhook Lima Beans ..... pkg. 29c  
Green Peas ..... pkg. 23c

HADDOCK Fresh Frozen Cello Pkg. Lb. 39c

## WARD'S MARKET

COURT AT WALNUT PHONE 577



## Amount Of Aid Needed Abroad Being Studied

World's Economic Health Is Eyed With Reference To Budget

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Both on Capitol Hill in Washington and at the Eisenhower headquarters here they are reported debating today: How many more billions of American dollars do our allies actually need as economic and military aid?

President Truman has asked that Congress approve another 7½ billion dollars for spending in the future. Actual spending in the current fiscal year will be around 5½ billion dollars.

But some Republican lawmakers say about 5½ billion dollars that Congress already has appropriated for foreign aid remains unspent and available now. And they ask why 7½ billion more must be used before the money available is used up.

Fiscal authorities, meanwhile, say that in recent months the "dollar gap" has been shrinking—that other nation's reserves of gold and dollars have been growing, so that economic aid is not the acute need it was in the earlier postwar years.

The Department of Commerce reports other nations gained more than one billion dollars in gold and dollar assets in transactions with the United States in the six months ended last September—a period in which some 2½ billion dollars of economic and military aid was given by the United States.

And the first estimates of 1952's foreign trade available today from London, shows Britain's exports to the United States passed the 400 million dollar mark for the first time last year, increased by 19 million dollars over the year before.

Still another factor making the economic health of the rest of the world look better is the continuing high prosperity within the United States. When business conditions flourish here, our imports from other lands both of raw materials and of finished products always rise.

Optimistic predictions of increasing industrial production in the first half of 1953 promise more fertile markets for other nations here.

The "dollar gap," though shrinking, still exists, however. U. S. exports still top U. S. imports—the difference usually being settled by one form or another of foreign aid.

## Home Chief Dies

LEBANON (AP)—George W. Schneider 83, manager of the Warren County home for 18 years and later chief engineer of the Lebanon light plant until his retirement, died in a rest home near Morrow Wednesday.

## Laurelville

The WSCS met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Frieda Lappen with Mrs. Irwin Beougher and Mrs. Wilson Ross assisting. The devotionals and prayer by Mrs. Frank Cox. The lesson "Love Made Manifest," by Mrs. Arthur Hinton. A reading, "A Winter Tragedy," was given by Mrs. Ray Poling and a reading "Twelve Things to Remember," by Mrs. Wayne Bowers. Cards were signed by all members and sent to Mrs. Hugh Poling, Mrs. Pearl McClelland and Mrs. Harley Defenbaugh. Refreshments were served to 13 members and one visitor, Mrs. Pearl Allen.

Officers were elected for the Methodist Sunday School as follows: superintendent, Arthur Hinton, a s s i s t a n t superintendent, James Frey; secretary, Miss Betty Bowers, and treasurer, Tom Rose. Pins were given to members who had not missed a Sunday. There were six receiving six year pins, David Frey, Sharon Allen, Nancy and Ned Hinton, Gary Allen and Thomas Hockman.

The Evangelical United Brethren Aid met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Dartha Harmon with Mrs. Melvin Taylor and daughters, Donna and Joan. The devotionals were given by Mrs. Norwood Jinks and contests were played. Refreshments were served to 13 members and five guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George McClelland left last week for two months visit in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bowers left last Sunday evening for a ten day visit in Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Weaver are parents of a son born Sunday, Jan. 11 in Lancaster hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill are the parents of a daughter born last Sunday at home.

Mrs. Donald Swackhamer and a baby of Texas are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Swackhamer.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wharf and two sons left Monday for Florida for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Downing were recent guests of Mrs. Minnie Downing of Williamsport.

Ombert Morrison of Adelphi spent Thursday evening with Clifford Dille.

Mr. and Mrs. Less Meenach moved to the George Reid farm on Pleasant Ridge, Saturday.

Mrs. George Egan and Mrs. Anna Valentine of Columbus were weekend guests of Miss Maud Mettler.

Miss Helen Mettler, assistant principal at Westerville college, was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swackhamer and children Ann, Curtis and Rob-

## Something Else In Juarez Besides Music Of Carnival

By STEVE LOWELL

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP)—Gay carnival town—against a background of sadness.

Bright lights and music blur the grimmer parts by night for the visitor to this border city of 130,000 just across the Rio Grande from the Texas city of El Paso.

The tourist who was so busy stepping from one night spot to another usually must make another visit before he notices the background.

Often it takes a daylight tour, when bright sunlight erases shadows that draped rough corners. Then you see the children — and the old people.

They've turned down dozens of small boys who want to shine your shoes. But this one has a hungry look under the dirt.

He goes to work as you sip a beer. He eyes you as you munch a crisp tostada. You hand him one, and he gulps it.

You pay him much more than the shine is worth. That turns out to be a mistake. With a grin and a "gracias, señor," he scampers off to tell his friends. It takes quite a while to shake off the swarm of small boys who want to hold doors for you, guide you around town, carry your bundles...

An old woman, a dingy black

mantilla draped over her head, huddles on the step of a hovel facing right on the sidewalk. As you step to one side there's a light tug on your sleeve. A tiny girl—she must be no more than 2—holds out a grimy hand begging.

You fish in your pocket for a coin and give it to her. You hear the old woman call to her.

Some of the shopkeepers implore you in heavily accented English to "enter my shop." As you pass, is it all imagination that makes you think you can see hope die in their eyes?

You hear a man's voice, "Señor—for the lady." A cripple holds up a corsage of gardenia buds. How can you bargain this time?

You enter a shop—just to look, you explain. With real courtesy the shopkeeper shows you graceful silver tea sets, handsome leather luggage and boots, beautiful pottery and glassware—all handmade by skillful artisans. All for nothing, compared to what you'd have to pay at home.

But you hadn't planned to buy. You have to leave. It's dark and you have a long drive home. You'd like to buy something from this person who has been so gracious, but you just thank him. He smiles and nods, but his eyes aren't happy.

The nighttime charm is returning as you walk the short distance back to the border. But now you have seen the things behind the lights and gay music.

## Darbyville

Thomas McKinley of Fairfield spent the weekend with his father J. N. McKinley.

Mrs. Phyllis Hulse, and Mrs. Marie Ankrom visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming and daughter, Susan Beth of Columbus.

Glen Messimore of the U. S. Navy is spending a 30 day leave

with his wife and children, Mrs. Emma Messimore and other relatives. He served seven months in the far East.

Miss Lillie Riser has enlisted in the WACS and will leave for duty, Monday.

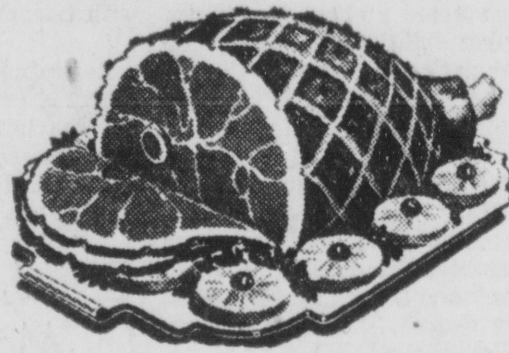
Mrs. Lillian Hott, Mrs. Belle See and Richard Collins are confined to their homes by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Snyder of Oak Hill.

## We Sell Our Own Cured

HAMS  
BACON  
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LOINS

Sugar Cured and  
Hickory Smoked



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FOOD LOCKER

Lockers — Locker Supplies

161 EDISON AVENUE

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

## Notice to Dog Owners

Deadline for the purchase of 1953 Dog License is Tuesday, January 20th, 1953. One dollar penalty must be assessed if license is purchased after that date.

For your convenience use this application blank and mail with your remittance to the County Auditor, Circleville, O.

Age	Sex	Color	Long or Short Hair	Breed

Fees:—Males, Females and Spayed All \$2.00; Kennel \$10.00

Name .....  
Address .....  
Township .....

FRED L. TIPTON, Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio

## Meters Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—Parking meters are now in use in 2,800 American communities and do a

business of 76 million dollars a year a survey by the American Municipal Association shows.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV

## HANDYMAN'S HELPERS

### Workbench Special!

79¢ WOOD RULE was \$1.19  
6-foot rule with brass plated mountings, easy-to-read figures on cream enamel. Handy around the house, too!

Hammer  
Bell face nail hammer for home construction jobs, nicely finished. \$2.75

Block Plane  
Easily adjusted tempered steel cutters for many smoothing jobs. \$1.50

Hand Saw  
26-inch, 8 point saw, the one you want for all kinds of work. \$3.70

Screwdriver Set  
5-piece set, unbreakable handles, equips your workshop for all jobs. \$1.10

Hack Saw Frame  
With 10 in. blade, adjusts for 8 to 12-in. blades. Blade can be faced 4 ways. \$1.20

Chisel Set  
4 chisels, ½, ¾, 1, and 1½ in. in size, convenient set for your workshop. \$3.80

Combination Pliers  
Slip joint type with wire cutter, knurled handles. Workshop value! 59¢

Coping Saw  
With 5 blades for all sawing requirements! Home, shop, school use. \$1.00

¼ In. Electric Drill  
Saves hours in building, repair jobs! \$22.95

107 East  
Main St.

HARPSTER & YOST  
HARDWARE

PHONE 136

## World's newest V8

with a million miles behind it

HERE, in literal fact, is the most advanced V8 engine ever placed in a standard-production American automobile.

It is the first such V8 to reach an 8.5 to 1 compression ratio, and the first with a dynamic flow muffler that cuts power loss to zero.

It is the first V8 to utilize vertical valves together with a 12-volt electrical system instead of the usual 6. It is also the first designed with new "T" type intake manifold to replace the "Y" type conventionally used in V8s.

It is, quite simply, the first V8 Fireball Engine—the engine that brings electrifying performance to the greatest Buicks in fifty great years—the engine that powers the 1953 Buick ROADMASTER with 188 hp, and the 1953 Buick SUPER with up to 170.

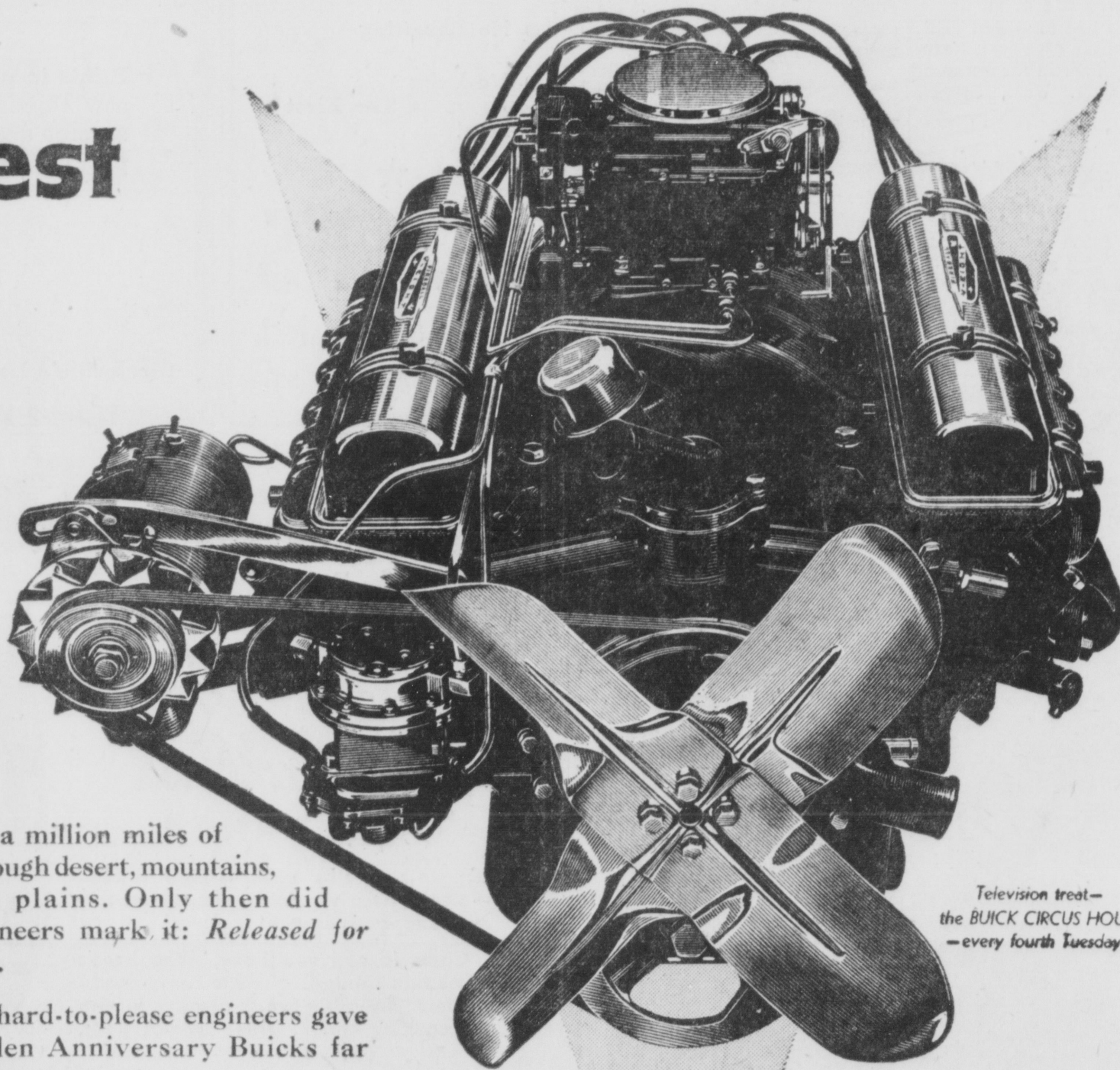
Naturally, this spectacular new V8 has been proved—by eight years of developing, testing, improving, perfecting—and by

more than a million miles of driving through desert, mountains, cities and plains. Only then did Buick engineers mark it: Released for Production.

But these hard-to-please engineers gave these Golden Anniversary Buicks far more than new power.

They gave them, too, a still finer ride, more superb comfort, new braking power and handling ease—and a sensational new Twin-Turbine Dynaflo Drive\* that adds new quiet and whip-fast getaway to absolute smoothness.

Nothing, we believe, will do more justice to your automobile dollars—or to your love of magnificent motoring—than a visit to us right now.



Television treat—  
the BUICK CIRCUS HOUR  
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THE GREATEST

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Be Proud to Say, "I Made it Myself"

Fine Quality

Wool Yarns

59¢

Ever so soft knitting worsted that's a joy to work with and so long wearing. You'll want this for all home knitting. A beautiful assortment of colors. Start something new tomorrow.



Crochet Thread

Clark's 3-Ply  
Big Ball 29¢

Fine quality, mercerized crochet cotton in the most wonderful selection of colors; white, ecru, shades of yellow, pink, lavender, green, peach... also pastels, vivid colors and dark colors.

Tatting Thread

2-oz.  
ball 5¢



Do delicate work with this fine thread. High quality, long wearing. Many, pretty colors... light, bright and dark shades.

Rug Yarn

2-oz.  
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Have the beauty of hand made rugs grace your home by making them yourself... inexpensively and provides a wonderful pastime.

G. C. Murphy Co.

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YATES BUICK CO.

PHONE 790



## Taft Insists Like Erred In Naming Durkin

Just As Bad As If He  
Had Tapped Acheson Or  
McCarthy, Ohioan Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) still believes President-elect Eisenhower made a mistake in selecting Martin P. Durkin to be his secretary of labor and that it will make labor law revision more difficult.

He views the appointment as so incongruous he has written to friends:

"It is exactly as if he (Eisenhower) had appointed Acheson secretary of state, or even perhaps Sen. McCarran, or Sen. Jenner, or Sen. McCarthy."

Jack Martin, administrative assistant to Taft, showed a letter the senator dictated to a man who had questioned Taft's comments on the Durkin appointment.

Martin explained the man is a known internationalist who favored Eisenhower's election and would have been shocked if Dean Acheson had been reappointed secretary of state, or if any of the three senators, who had been critical of foreign aid programs, had been named to the State Department post.

Durkin, plumbers union official and a member of the American Federation of Labor, was picked by Eisenhower for the labor post without consulting Taft, co-author of the Taft-Hartley labor act.

On Dec. 2 Taft called the selection "incredible" and said Durkin not only was a Democrat but a leader in a group that opposed election of Eisenhower and Republicans.

## 2nd Judge Sought

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Clark County attorneys want a second common pleas judgeship here. They say Clark is the only county in its population class with a single common pleas judge.

## Rector Resigning

AKRON (AP) — Dr. Walter F. Tunks, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church since 1930, will retire Oct. 31, his 67th birthday.

## Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

The same is true of other departments that have been sanctuaries for doctrinaire New Dealers and fellow travellers, such as the Federal Security Agency of which Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby will now be the boss. A clean sweep will do such departments good, with routine checks by the FBI.

When a Senate committee examines an appointee for confirmation, it should have access to the FBI files. President Truman insisted that such data be withheld from Congressional committees, to his own disadvantage, as is evidenced by the inquiries of the Fulbright, Chelf, and McCarran committees.

The case of John Paton Davies Jr. is in point. The McCarran Committee has recommended that the Department of Justice pursue Mr. Davies for perjury before the McCarran Committee.

While the Department of Justice has obtained an indictment of Owen Lattimore, it has done nothing about Davies, who remains on our payroll in Germany. Davies was employed not only by the State Department but also by the CIA of which General Walter Bedell Smith is now the head.

He has been appointed Under Secretary of State. Senator Pat McCarran is continuing the Davies investigation, which may or may not embarrass General Smith.

If the Republicans are to carry 1954, Republican Senators will have to have a voice in the distribution of patronage so that those who have waited 20 years will not have waited in vain.

## Farm Aide Named

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Roy A. Knaird is the new farm planner for the Clark County Soil Conservation District.

## Casualties Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea has reached 128,721, an increase of 191 since last week.

## Turnpike Bridge Bid Is Received

COLUMBUS, O. (AP) — The Bethlehem Steel Corp. of Bethlehem, Pa.,

Wednesday submitted the low bid of \$4,337,790 to the Ohio Turnpike Commission for construction of a bridge across the Cuyahoga River in Summit County.

The bridge will consist of twin

structures, each bearing one roadway, across the Cuyahoga River Valley just north of Peninsula. Overall length will be 2,682 feet.

Contract for the substructure was let to The Horvitz Co. of

Cleveland, on a bid of \$1,163,433. Three other bids were submitted on the superstructure. The Allied Structural Steel Co. of Chicago bid \$4,691,420; the American Bridge Division of U. S. Steel Corp., Cin-

cinnati bid \$4,734,438 and Ft. Pitt Bridge Works of Pittsburgh bid \$4,737,425.

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BEER  
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SOFT DRINKS  
GROCERIES — MEATS

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PORK & BEANS  
With tomato sauce.

2 lb. 23c  
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CRISCO

Pure, all vegetable  
3 lb. 85c  
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IVORY SOAP

Safe for baby's skin  
2 lg. 27c  
bars

MEDIUM IVORY

Pure — It Floats — Mild  
3 med. 23c  
bars

CAMAY SOAP

For a softer skin  
3 reg. 25c  
bars

CAMAY BATH

Soap of beautiful women  
2 bath 23c  
bars

IVORY SNOW

For speedier dishwashing  
lg. 27c  
pkg.

IVORY FLAKES

Safest soap you can buy  
lg. 27c  
pkg.

OXYDOL

Deep-Cleaning Action  
lg. 27c  
pkg.

TIDE POWDER

Tide's in — dirt's out!  
2 lg. 59c  
pkgs.

SUPER SUDS

"No-rinse" detergent!  
lg. 27c  
pkg.

FAB POWDER

No bleaching necessary  
2 lg. 59c  
pkgs.

VEL POWDER

Dishes and glassware shine  
2 lg. 59c  
pkgs.

PALMOLIVE

For a lovelier complexion  
3 reg. 25c  
bars

PALMOLIVE

For your beauty bath!  
2 bath 23c  
bars

CASHMERE SOAP

Gives skin "Exciting Bouquet"  
3 reg. 25c  
bars

# Kroger Canned Food Sale



GRAPEFRUIT  
JUICE 46 oz. can 25¢

KROGER — Orange and Grapefruit juice blended

Blended Juice 46 oz. can 27c

KROGER — Contains vitamin C — Refreshing

Orange Juice 46 oz. can 28c

Fine quality — Shredded

Kroger Kraut No. 303 can 15c

Bake your own pastries

Kroger Flour 10 lb. bag 79c

SUNSWET — Extra Large Size

Large Prunes lb. pkg. 29c

WINSRED — Extra savings

Cheese Spread 2 lb. loaf 75c

KROGER  
BREAD 16¢

Sandwiches stay soft and flavorful for days 20 oz. loaf

KROGER — Oven-fresh

Cinnamon Rolls pkg. 19c

KROGER — 4 in 1 pack

Thin Crackers lb. pkg. 24c

SECTIONS—KROGER Finest—Serve in fruit cups

GRAPEFRUIT No. 303 can 17c

Rich delicious, Full-bodied, smooth

HUNT'S CATSUP 14-oz. bot. 19c

DELHI BRAND—Sliced—Brightens salads

LOVELL PEACHES No. 2½ can 25c

Crushed—Extra value—Serve in gelatins

AOLA PINEAPPLE No. 303 can 21c

SCOTT CO.—Priced Low—Try them baked

PORK & BEANS 3 lb. cans 27c

KIDNEY BEANS—Fine for chili—

JOAN OF ARC 2 No. 303 cans 25c

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spring-tempered aluminum slats • wipe-clean plastic tapes

Here's how Flexalum blinds keep the dust off... the beauty in: Flexalum plastic tapes wipe clean with the stroke of a damp cloth. What's more, they won't fade or fray, won't shrink or stretch. And Flexalum spring-tempered aluminum slats are every bit as amazing. Bend them... they'll snap right back into shape. Their smooth mar-proof finish always stays smooth... they'll never rust, chip, crack or peel. Choose from all the wonderful 165 decorator color combinations in our custom-made Flexalum venetian blinds! Let us help you with your window decorating problems.



Write or phone  
for free estimate.

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155 W. MAIN ST.

Big Values in Tender Top-Grade Meats

Kroger-Cut Tenderay Beef

CHUCK ROAST 59¢

KROGER TENDERAY—Soft Rib

Boiling Beef lb. 33c

KROGER-CUT TENDERAY BEEF

Rib Steak lb. 79c

STANDARD SIZE, SEALED CANS, DATED

Fresh Oysters pt. 85c

KROGER FRESH-FROZEN, CELLO WRAP'D

Boneless Haddock lb. 43c

Kroger, Cut-Up Tray Packed, Fresh

Frying Chickens.. Lb. 55¢

SLICED  
BACON SALE

1 lb. Sanitary Cello Pkgs. Dated For Freshness.

"Our Own" Armour's Swift Premium

Lb. Lb. Lb.

49¢ 59¢ 63¢



Kroger Spotlight

coffee 77¢

Mild, mellow  
Ground fresh  
at the store  
to assure  
extra fresh  
flavor in  
your cup

Super Sale of CITRUS Values!

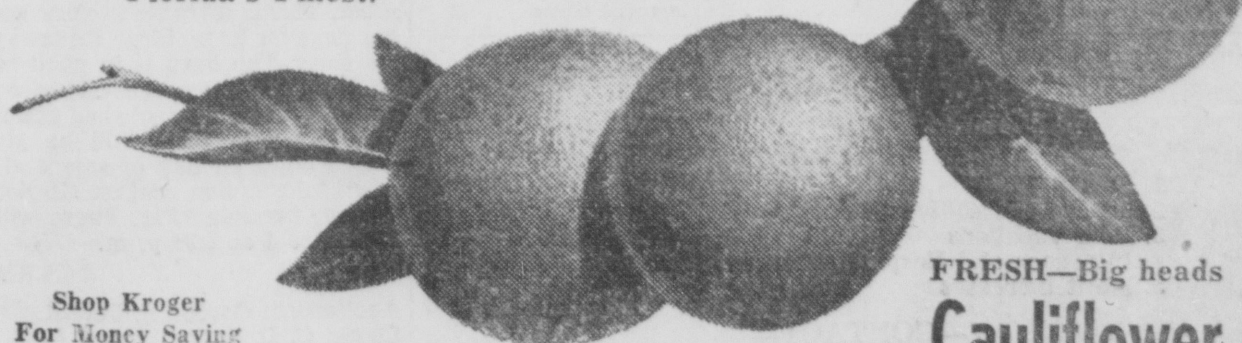
Terrific Savings at Kroger's Low Prices On All Your Favorite Fresh and Canned Citrus Treats!

8 lb. Oranges

8 lb. Grapefruit

Florida's Finest!

BOTH  
FOR 99¢



Shop Kroger  
For Money Saving  
Fruit and  
Produce Values!

FRESH—Big heads

Cauliflower head 35c

176 Size

Tangerines doz. 25c

U. S. No. 1—Maine Katahdin

Potatoes 15 lb. bag 89c



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 763 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

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Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.  
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of Thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.  
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Articles For Sale

BRAND new "Globe" 2X2 Slide projector and case, 3 pair Racing Pigeons and portable left apartment size washer. New Scissors Jack, New 16 gauge shotgun. Inquire 225 after 5:30 p. m. or anytime Sunday.

3 1/2 LENGTH modern lamb fur coat, size 12, Inq. 325 E. Mount St.

1927 INDIAN house-trailer, Inq. 541 E. Mount St. Ph. 385X.

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

1948 PLYMOUTH tudor for sale Ph. 3909. After 6 p. m. call 954G.

SPEED Queen automatic Drvr—a new principle, conditioned air drying—Realtor, fast, safe, gentle drying. Pettit's—Cor. Court and Franklin Sts. Ph. 214.

1952 DESOTO Firestone Eight Four-door Sedan, like new; only 1500 miles. Call 321 or 741Y and ask for Jim.

MASTER Stoker, Good condition \$100 complete. Handy-hot portable washer \$25. Phone 138.

KNABE upright piano, Fine condition. Reasonable. Phone 6821 Ashville.

1941 TWO DOOR Oldsmobile. Inquire 129 W. Mill St. Ph. 6821 Ashville.

18 FT. HOUSE trailer \$150.00, pin ball machine for recreation room \$10.00. Can be seen at rear of 137 East Mill St.

Pennsylvania Evergreen Seedlings For Christmas Trees, all species, it will profit you to send for our listing today. Schroth's Nursery, Indiana, Pa.

REGISTERED male boxer, 3 1/2 months \$100.00, 288 E. High St. Chillicothe, Ohio. Phone 27-266.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

SALT in bags and blocks—also Sterilized mineralized blue salt—bags and blocks. Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

1950 FORD tudor, low mileage, radio and heater, very clean. Johnny Evans, Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

BOY'S overcoat about size 16. Ph. 935L.

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PICKAWAY Dairy milk route, 1950 Chevrolet truck, closed body \$3000. Phone 9F36 Amanda ex.

REGISTERED Hereford bull calf, Call 2022 Williamsport ex. Earl Metzger.

GET FRESH eggs of excellent quality from our own and associate farms. Cromans Chick Store.

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Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R  
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One Used Hot Boy Stove  
Priced to sell  
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McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS  
Expert Service  
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Jacobson Power Lawn Mower Co.  
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Co-op. Ed. E. and E. Tractors  
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CROMANS Thrift-Bred Chicks are all  
Production Bred Strains and  
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National Plan. U.S. APPROVED—PUL-  
LORUM CLEAN—You should have  
them laying by July for the most profit.  
That means Jan. or Feb. chicks. We  
suggest that you send in your order  
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Thermo-Royal \$1.50 gal. Canfield, per-  
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LOCKER PLANT  
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE  
P. Griffin, owner-operator  
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RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS  
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS  
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DR. WELLS M. WILSON  
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IT'S GOOD business to grow High Quality Forage Crops. You can do this best with your Farm Bureau Quality Field Seeds.

1940 FORD tudor deluxe, very clean. Ph. 700 Johnny Evans, Inc. 115 Watt St.

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Call for our fuel oil service. We give dependable fuel service. Oil delivered promptly. For immediate delivery call 158.

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Used Cars  
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Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
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Place Coal Order Now!  
For The Type of Coal You Burn  
We Handle Only The Best

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Gas and Oil Stoves  
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Singles, doubles, small acreages, home sites. Call or come in for inspection.  
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N. COURT ST. BRICK  
5 rm 2-story brick with bath and extra toilet, on site deep lot close to downtown. 427 N. Court St. priced low—\$11,600. for quick sale.

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For footings—sewer-gas and water lines—septic and fuel oil tanks, drain age ditches. Call 207—Franklin D. Crites.

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Beds Available for Bed  
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FIGHTING FORCE

These good jobs are now open in the  
Engineering Department of North American Aviation's Columbus Division:

RESEARCH MACHINIST—Man with  
general knowledge of shop equipment,  
experience in working to close toler-  
ances on lugs and fixtures, versatile  
enough to work from sketches and  
specific instructions.

METALLURGICAL PROCESS ENGINEER—B. S. degree, 4 to 6 years experience in ferrous or light alloy fields. To assist in preparation of material, processing specifications, reports and aid design groups with material selection and application.

PLASTICS PROCESS ENGINEER—B. S. degree in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering and 24 years of research, development or material processing experience in acrylic plastics, low pressure reinforced fiberglass plastics, or related materials. To assist in preparation of material, processing specifications, reports and aid design groups with material selection and application.

PARTS LISTERS—19-25 years old, high school grad, with mechanical drafting experience, ability to read blue prints and prepare rough sketches of mechanical assemblies and list detail part numbers in Illustrated Parts Catalogue.

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Good food, milk, etc.  
Many other benefits

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NORTH AMERICAN  
AVIATION, INC.  
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Columbus 16, Ohio  
or see your local Ohio State  
Employment Office

Meter Reader  
Between the Ages of 18 and 25

1. Steady Work  
2. 5 Days and 40-Hour Week  
3. Paid Vacations  
4. Insurance and Hospitalization Available  
5. Merit Increases

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OHIO FUEL GAS CO.

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2 ROOM furnished apartment, well heated, bath, extra cupboards. Inq. 131 W. Ohio. Ph. 946M.

2 ROOM house trailer—446 Watt St. Ph. 470R.

NEWLY decorated six room house. Second road to right south of Westfall School on 104. Frank Dunlap.

2 ROOM apartment, water, gas, electricity. 556 E. Franklin St.

ON A \$90-50 basis, 300 acre dairy farm, close to Newark, 140 acres under cultivation. Balance in permanent pasture and well stocked. Refectory, rest house, immediate possession. Inquire:  
C. W. Irwin  
West Main St.  
Newark, Ohio  
Phone 2908 or 2957

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GET in line, now's the time to try Home Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Home Foam, 104 E. Main St.

Wanted To Rent

PHYSICIAN wants to rent office space downtown area. Phone 70.

Lost

RED PLASTIC billfold containing important papers, sum of money. Sunday evening. Reward. Mary Wolfe, 525 Elm Ave.

Financial

FARMERS loans—to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Wanted to Buy

ALL KINDS standing timber. Farie LeMaster, P.O. Box 824, Circleville, O.

Used Furniture  
FORD'S  
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GOOD yellow corn—will pay premium for same. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston—phone 8484 Kingston ex.

## Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE  
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrix has filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:  
1. Frances R. Young, Administratrix of the estate of Robert J. Young, deceased.  
2. Esther D. Musselman, Administratrix of the estate of Bennett D. Musselman, deceased.  
And that said inventories will be for hearing before the Probate Court on Monday, January 26, 1953, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 20, 1953.  
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 8th day of January, 1953.  
GEORGE D. YOUNG,  
Probate Judge.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT  
Estate of Ada F. Shonebarger, Deceased  
Notice is hereby given that Lawrence Johnson whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Ada F. Shonebarger, deceased.  
Dated this 29th day of December, 1952.  
GEORGE D. YOUNG,  
Probate Judge.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE  
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the 7th day of February, 1953, at 2:00 o'clock P.M. on the premises, the undivided one-half interest of the following described real estate, situated in the Village of Commercial Point and bounded and described as follows, to wit:  
Being a part of Lot No. 2 (2) in the said Village of Commercial Point, Beginning at the intersection of the east line of Main Street and the South line of South Alley; Thence with the South line of South Alley, N. 87 deg. E. 181 1/2 feet; Thence S. 3 deg. W. 66 feet; Thence N. 86 deg. 22 minutes W. 181 1/2 feet to the East line of Main Street 64 feet to a place of beginning containing 27 3/4 of an acre more or less.  
Title acquired to the above described premises by instrument recorded in Volume 122, Page 419, Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.  
Said premises are appraised at One Thousand Two Hundred (\$1,200.00) Dollars and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value.  
Terms of Sale: Ten (10) per cent on the day of sale with balance due and payable upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.  
Willis Kelly, Administrator of the Estate of Harry Powell, deceased.  
E. A. Smith, Attorney  
Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29; Feb. 5.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE  
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator, Administrator with the Will Annexed, Executor and Guardian, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:  
1. Don C. Patterson, Administrator of the estate of Eva Josephine Ehrlich, deceased. First and final account.  
2. Lester S. Reid, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the estate of Maggie Doby, deceased. First and final account.  
3. Meldrum Gray, Executor of the estate of Eleanor Olds Gray, deceased. First partial account.  
4. Ray W. Davis, Guardian of Doris L. Polvre (now Green), a minor. Fourth partial account.  
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 9, 1953, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 3, 1953.  
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 8th day of January, 1953.  
GEORGE D. YOUNG,  
Probate Judge.

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# Colleges To Ban 2-Platoon Setup

## Coaches Forced To Work Harder To Develop 'Iron Men' In Game

ST PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — America's college football coaches, stunned by the swift, unexpected death of the two-platoon system, faced with mixed emotions today they must perform between now and September.

The fabulous era of free substitution, with its big squads of highly trained offensive and defensive specialists, was ended. Ahead of the coaches, in the next eight months, lay the task of building whole new teams to play the game both ways.

With one quick, dramatic blow, the two-platoon system was killed yesterday by the Football Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

It was no secret that resentment against the system and its fabulous costs, which had forced 50 small colleges to abandon football, was building up to a high pitch among college presidents and administrators.

But the coaches, in a recent poll, had voted 4-1 to keep the system alive, and it was generally believed that if the coaches were to be overridden, it would be gradually.

"It was a radical action," said Columbia's Coach Lou Little, who attended the committee meetings in an advisory role.

"But when we thought it over, we decided we could have as good a game as we have had before, and this is going to help the colleges with financial problems."

Committee Chairman H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, Michigan athletic director, said the momentous decision was reached "with the best interests of football in mind."

"I have never known a single topic to be discussed so thoroughly and from so many angles," Crisler said. "We had a free exchange of views from all sections of the country—from coaches, players, administrators, spectators, officials and the press."

"We were gravely concerned about those schools that have had to abandon football. In the end, after three days of serious, unselfish discussion, we decided it was necessary in the interest of football's future to bring an end to the two-platoon system."

Crisler called it a historical meeting, the most important since 1906, when the committee made drastic rules revisions to cut down injuries to players and end a threat by President Theodore Roosevelt to outlaw football in the United States.

The new regulation, which restores the era of the "iron man" football performer, states that players removed from a game during the first and third periods may not return to action during those periods.

Players pulled out before the last four minutes of the second and fourth periods may go back into the game only in those last four-minute periods before the half and the end of the game.

Players removed during the final four-minute periods of the second and fourth quarters cannot be used again during those periods.

Two-platoon football was legal-

ized in 1941, with the adoption of a rule permitting unlimited substitutions any time the clock was stopped and single substitutions between plays while the clock was running. Before then, no player removed from a game could be sent back until the following quarter.

Wednesday's action struck like thunder in the country's coaching ranks. Reaction ranged from anger and dismay to an occasional soft voice of approval.

Alabama's Red Drew said it returned football overnight to "the horse and buggy days." Murray Warmath of Mississippi State said it set the game back 15 years.

Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson, on the other hand, said he felt the decision was "in the best interests of the game and I'm highly in favor of it." Wilkinson said the two-platoon system had made "the big teams better, the little schools weaker."

Everybody agreed that coaches must work harder now.

"Coaches will have to adjust," said Dartmouth's D. O. McLaughry, a member of the committee. "They can't follow the line of least resistance any more. They'll have to get busy and develop men who can play it both ways."

"This is going to mean a great and sudden change in organization," said K. L. (Tug) Wilson, Big Ten commissioner.

Crisler added that "coaches are going to have to start considering now who their best 11 players are."

Almost overlooked in the excitement of the new substitution rule were a number of other rule changes voted by the committee.

One of the most important restricted the present drastic penalty for pass interference which gives the offensive team the ball at the point of the foul. Under the new rule, the attacking team is given only enough yardage for a first down.

Almost lost in the shuffle was the controversy over the so-called "sucker shift." The committee said it felt the present rule on "false starts" covered the situation and Crisler declared "it's just a matter of the officials calling it."

## San Diego Open Worth \$10,000

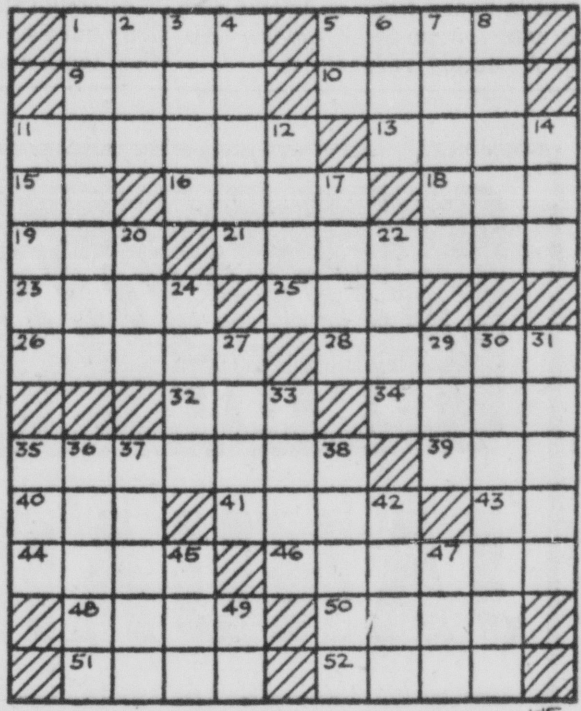
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A field of 146 golfers teed off today in the first round of the \$10,000 San Diego Open tournament, and 145 had stout hopes that Lloyd Mangrum will experience a pronounced cooling off.

The handsome, 38-year-old Mangrum will be seeking his third straight tournament of the new year, and his sixth in a row stretching back into 1952. Victory here will be worth \$2,000.

Last week end Mangrum won the Bing Crosby pro-amateur tournament, and first prize of \$2,000. The week before he captured the rich Los Angeles Open, with its \$2,750 top money.

## Crossword Puzzle

- |                                |                      |                               |
|--------------------------------|----------------------|-------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                  | <b>DOWN</b>          | <b>ANSWERS</b>                |
| 1. Bird's stomach              | 5. Jewish month      | 29. Polynesian drink          |
| 2. White matter of spinal cord | 6. Fold over         | 30. Joyful                    |
| 3. Long-eared rodent           | 7. Fetch             | 31. Rub out                   |
| 4. Farm building               | 8. Celestial         | 32. Unable to hear            |
| 5. Spice                       | 9. Observe           | 33. Mat                       |
| 6. Swine                       | 10. Rodents          | 34. Beetle                    |
| 7. Overhead                    | 11. Sweet potato     | 35. Nocturnal mammal (C. Am.) |
| 8. Smell                       | 12. Back of the neck | 36. American authoress        |
| 9. Born                        | 13. Pause            | 37. Assam silkworm            |
| 10. Enemy scout                | 14. Render muddy     |                               |
| 11. Small sparkling object     |                      |                               |
| 12. Rip                        |                      |                               |
| 13. Greek letter               |                      |                               |
| 14. Ear shell                  |                      |                               |
| 15. Garden tool                |                      |                               |
| 16. Turf                       |                      |                               |
| 17. Always                     |                      |                               |
| 18. Meat pies                  |                      |                               |
| 19. A wing                     |                      |                               |
| 20. Wine cup                   |                      |                               |
| 21. Tardy                      |                      |                               |
| 22. Part of "to be"            |                      |                               |
| 23. Dips lightly into water    |                      |                               |
| 24. Search for provisions      |                      |                               |
| 25. Uprising                   |                      |                               |
| 26. Desire                     |                      |                               |
| 27. River (It.)                |                      |                               |
| 28. The Orient                 |                      |                               |



## Bowling Scores Charles Wins TKO In Bout With Bascom

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
The Herald	200	142	150	492
J. Eitel	138	136	152	426
W. Halstenberg	107	173	144	424
W. Halstenberg	121	182	119	422
L. Sims	152	155	115	422
G. Payne	119	168	135	422
Purina	141	168	113	422
Ward	131	168	123	422
L. Edgington	115	118	187	420
(Blind)	149	149	149	447
B. Greeno	137	174	204	515
Actual Total	637	734	796	2167
Handicap	25	25	25	75
Total	662	759	821	2242

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
H. Eitel	169	170	159	508
D. Shaw	133	145	126	404
T. Dewey	159	141	244	544
S. Seymour	185	148	157	490
Actual Total	847	811	818	2476
Handicap	71	71	213	355
Total	918	882	1031	2831

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Blue Ribbon	143	158	162	463
S. Morrison	125	145	147	417
J. Salver	172	147	130	449
D. Valentine	171	155	144	470
B. Stevenson	139	159	150	448
Actual Total	822	707	739	2268
Handicap	3	51	51	105
Total	825	758	790	2373

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Hill's	142	156	298	596
Morris	146	182	328	656
Brudzinski	190	172	362	724
(Blind)	135	135	270	540
(Blind)	135	135	270	540
Total	769	801	1570	3140

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Radcliffe's	190	142	141	473
R. Barnes	176	132	123	431
C. Andrews	136	168	136	440
I. Reid	144	103	104	351
D. Davis	142	208	156	506
Actual Total	783	753	660	2196
Handicap	6	6	18	30
Total	789	759	678	2226

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Booster Club	133	143	276	552
Boyd	132	138	313	583
Courtesy	136	138	313	587
(Blind)	136	138	313	587
Bennett	136	176	130	442
Bandolinas	158	180	171	509
Total	432	781	743	1956

## FRIDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Prospector Bill West. Roundup Hest Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Students	5:15 Gabby Hayes Prospector Bill West. Roundup Hest Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Sing America	5:30 Howdy Doody Film West. Roundup Hest Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Sing America
6:00 Com. Carn. Renie Riano Flash Gordon Bill Hickok News Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 Com. Carn. Renie Riano Flash Gordon Bill Hickok News Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 Meetin' Time Club 6:30 News Ohio Story Date with Don Masters
7:00 Al Morgan Capt. Video Cisco Kid Bill Hickok Peulah F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:15 Short Drama Capt. Video Cisco Kid Bill Hickok Peulah F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:30 Dinah Shore Lone Ranger News Lone Rangan Dr. S. Fam. News Newsreel Concert
8:00 Groucho Marx Stars of Tom. Burns, Allen Roy Rogers F.B.I. Adventures	8:15 Groucho Marx Stars of Tom. Burns, Allen Roy Rogers F.B.I. Adventures	8:30 T-Men Chance of Life 4 Star Play. Father Knows Playhouse Hardy Family
9:00 Dragnet Trash or Treas. Biff Baker Truth or Con. Heartstone News	9:15 Dragnet Trash or Treas. Biff Baker Truth or Con. Heartstone News	9:30 Ford Theatre Mus. Penny Big Town Harris, Faye Mr. Melody Take a No.
10:00 Martin Kane Theatre Little Margie Bob Hope News	10:15 Martin Kane Theatre Little Margie Bob Hope News	10:30 Pres. Truman Theatre Mus. Penny Big Town Harris, Faye Mr. Melody Take a No.
11:00 3 City Final News Al Morgan News	11:15 Fam. Play. Theatre Armchair Mission Mid. Mr. Melody Orchestra	11:30 Fam. Play. Theatre Armchair Mission Mid. Mr. Melody Orchestra

### Economy

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10:00 Martin Kane Theatre Little Margie Bob Hope News	10:15 Martin Kane Theatre Little Margie Bob Hope News	10:30 Pres. Truman Theatre Mus. Penny Big Town Harris, Faye Mr. Melody Take a No.
11:00 3 City Final News Al Morgan News	11:15 Fam. Play. Theatre Armchair Mission Mid. Mr. Melody Orchestra	11:30 Fam. Play. Theatre Armchair Mission Mid. Mr. Melody Orchestra





# Township-City Agreement Expected To Be Ended May 7

## Announcement Made During Meeting Here

Neal Re-elected  
Prexy For County  
Township Officials

Rural township firemen have announced plans to end their working arrangement with Circleville Fire Department next May 7 "unless the city comes up with a satisfactory agreement at the end of the present contract."

The ultimatum was issued by spokesmen for the Rural Township Fire Association at conclusion of a meeting of Pickaway County Association of township officials Wednesday afternoon in Memorial Hall.

Plans announced for the rural firemen were only an item of business during the meeting, devoted to all county-wide interests of the townships. However, it carried a significance here that for the time being outweighed the greater problems, and more important matters.

Edwin L. Strawser of Deerpark, Hamilton County, president of the Ohio State Association of Township Trustees and Clerks, was the principal speaker. He led a discussion on proposed legislation affecting the townships and advised individual township leaders on their local difficulties.

WHILE SEVERAL queries relating to township firefighting units reflected importance of the topic during the meeting, the blast at Circleville's firemen and City Council came after adjournment of regular business.

The meeting otherwise was on a harmonious theme, and speakers put particular emphasis on praise for Pickaway County officials.

C. V. Neal of Darby Township, re-elected president of the county group at the meeting, said:

"We're looking forward to the same fine co-operation we've had from the county officials through all of 1952. We don't anticipate any particular problems in 1953."

The rural fire association's decision to start setting up a townships-only firefighting system is the latest move in defiance of a municipal request for readjustment of service charges.

City Council recently tried to get the township men to "raise the ante" of the current arrangement, under which the townships pay \$14 to the city for every fire call answered outside the city. A truck owned by the association and operated by city firemen is housed in Circleville for such runs.

A four-month truce was finally reached in the controversy, and Council hoped to reach a new understanding with the townships before the interim contract expires May 7.

"WE WILL NEVER agree to an increase in rates from the present \$14 level," declared Harry Melvin, president of the fire association. "Meanwhile—as of today—we're starting to train our own firemen and will be prepared to break off our setup with the city four months hence, unless the city has some permanent idea in mind that will suit us."

Melvin said his group was opposed even to signing the temporary contract, but did so when it became apparent the townships were not in position at this time to set up the system they want for fire protection.

"We'll be ready by the end of the four months though, you can be sure," he added. "We're going to take five or six men in each township and train them as qualified firemen. They'll take about 15 lessons, and then we're going to pick

men that can drive a truck and climb ladders!

"When they're trained—and it won't take long—we'll take our truck out of the city firehouse, unless as I say the city comes up with a satisfactory agreement at the end of the present contract."

"We'll put our truck at some suitable location, and we'll have a driver on duty when needed. He'll answer alarms to any of the participating townships, and when the truck gets to the scene that particular township's own firemen will be waiting for it."

Melvin and other spokesmen for the association were vigorous in their denunciation of the city's position in the recent contract squabble.

THEY HOTLY denied a statement that an examiner had ruled the contract illegal and in need of revision.

"When they talk like that," Melvin said, "they're talking old stuff—they're talking of things that happened prior to 1951. The contract we have is legal and we have the best possible authority behind us when we say so."

Lawrence McKenzie, secretary-treasurer of the association, recently conferred in Columbus with Wilard Noble, chief of state inspectors, and State Fire Marshal Charles Scott.

"They both said there's absolutely nothing illegal about the contract," McKenzie said. "They looked it all over and found it perfectly all right."

When he suspended the township firefighting arrangement at the height of the contract dispute, Fire Chief Talmer Wise said he was told by an examiner that the contract was illegal and would have to be revised.

Melvin said the township men being trained as firefighters would take about two lessons a week until they had completed the course. He promised to list their names later.

ATTENTION OF the regular meeting for the most part, however, was focused on various proposals to be placed before the 100th General Assembly.

Several measures holding special interest for the townships deal with roads. In this connection, Neal said:

"We're maintaining township roads that were built for the horse and buggy days—and they just can't stand up to the burden of modern traffic. We've got no specific proposal to outline, but we want to emphasize that the townships need some form of financial help to improve these roads."

"We hope for some satisfactory plan. We're not trying to hog the pot. We just want our fair share of the money for this vital purpose."

Strawser reviewed a list of recommendations made by the state association's legislative committee.

Pointed out as being among the more important, were suggestions for:

1. A one cent increase in the gasoline tax, to be distributed according to the formula now in effect.

"In view of the problem we face on our roads—which carry all types of heavy trucks for various needs—we feel we're entitled to the additional money," Neal said.

2. An increase from \$600 to \$1,000 in the amount of a contract which can be let without bids. Neal said the present limitation places a severe handicap on progressive projects in the townships.

3. REVISION of the present method of financing county boards of health. In this detail too, Neal said, there is no specific plan. The townships, however, feel a new arrangement more favorable to them in the way of funds should be attempted.

4. A requirement under which it would be the duty of dog wardens to remove dead dogs from the highways.

In introducing county officials, Neal voiced special commendation "for the co-operation the townships

have always received" from Henry T. McCrady, Pickaway County engineer.

McCrady discussed the need of more accurate identification for the county's network of roads and told of plans for the placing of new road markers at important intersections. He said the county at this time does not have all the money needed to place all of its markers, but that the work would be handled as soon as possible.

Samples of the new road markers, carrying both the name of the road and its number, were on display at the meeting.

McCrady pointed out the importance of the road numbers, explaining the names are sometimes duplicated or confusingly similar. He urged that the number of the road be mentioned in any case that requires contact with his office, thus facilitating any action necessary.

NEAL ADVISED the individual townships to give prompt study to their own road-marking needs and funds available for this purpose.

He concluded the session with an invitation to all the officials to attend the state association's annual winter convention, scheduled in Columbus for three days starting Jan. 22.

Commenting after the session on the general relationship between townships and city areas, in Pickaway County and elsewhere in the state, Strawser said:

"Generally speaking the relationship is friendly and of the type that makes for progressive development. This is especially true between the townships and our smaller cities and communities."

"It's inevitable there will be problems from time to time, but we of the townships maintain they can always be worked out without serious difficulty. All we have to do is to get together and exchange views."

Officers named by the county association for 1953, in addition to Neal, were:

Lawrence Liston of Circleville Township, vice-president; County Commissioner Bill Goode, secretary, and Carl Binns of Perry Township, executive committee-man.

## Tito Elected As President Of Yugoslav

BELGRADE (AP)—Premier Marshal Tito was elected Communist Yugoslavia's first president Wednesday by Parliament acting under a new constitution. The wartime partisan leader promised in an acceptance speech to step up industrialization and improve living standards.

Tito, who has headed the government since the defeat and withdrawal of Nazi forces in 1944, was the only candidate. He will wield about the same powers under his new title as he did formerly.

Tito, who already heads the Yugoslav Communist Party, was named chief of state in accord with the new constitution adopted by Parliament Tuesday.

The members of Parliament had three choices on the single ticket. They could mark yes, no, or record an abstention by dropping an unmarked ballot in the box before the speaker's rostrum.

In addition to setting up the presidency, the new constitution provides that Parliament's 40 member presidium, which has had little authority in the past, will take over executive affairs from the cabinet.

It also calls for a new two-house Parliament. One, elected by the entire population will be called the "Council of People." The other, chosen only by producers and industrial, mining and agricultural workers, will be called the "Council of Producers." Both houses will have equal rights.

## Collections Start

BAITIMORE (AP)—City collections of garbage and trash began here today for the first time since city laborers struck two weeks ago.

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## Mud-Guard Flap Law May Expire

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Ohio will lack a motor vehicle licensing law after June 30 unless the Legislature adopts statutes effective before July 1.

That's the word from Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill Wednesday to R. E. Foley, state registrar of motor vehicles.

O'Neill said a recent law requiring mud-guard flaps on trucks also will expire June 30 unless the General Assembly reenacts it.

O'Neill said the last Legislature provided for June 30 expiration of the mud-guard provision. The enactment repealed old sections of the law, and O'Neill said they would not be restored automatically on expiration of the new statute June 30.

Although fish often have tongues, they have no muscles and, in some fish, teeth are grown on the tongue.

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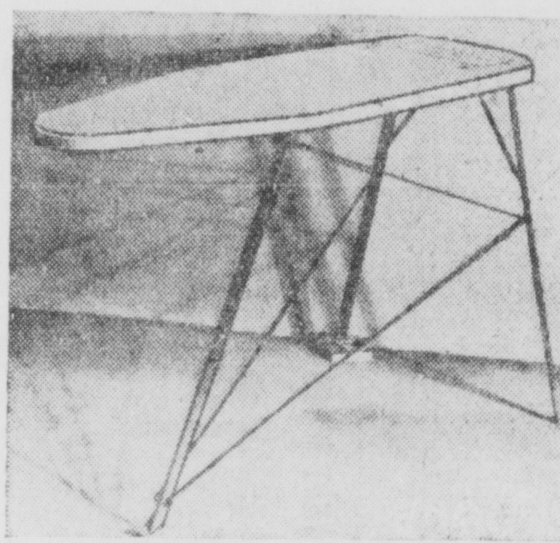
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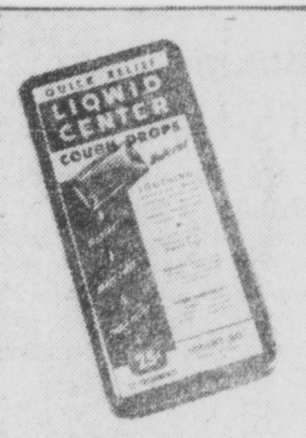
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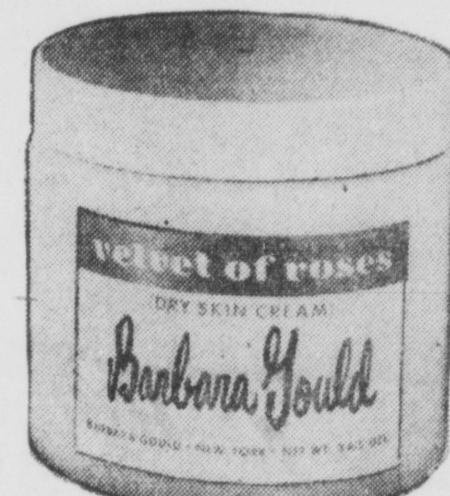
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## Thundershowers

Scattered thundershowers and windy tonight, lowest 32-36. Friday much colder with snow squalls. Yesterday's high, 60; low, 41; at 8 a. m. today, 43. Year ago, high, 50; low, 49. River, 3.98 ft.

Thursday, January 15, 1953

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# COUNTY FARMER SHOT TO DEATH

## Weeping Judge Rules Lad, 9, Was Kidnaped

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—A nine-year-old boy, who had lived most of his life as the son of a South Bend factory technician, received a new set of parents Wednesday in an emotional courtroom scene.

An elderly judge, speaking in a husky voice and with his eyes damp from tears, awarded the boy to an Ohio couple and ruled the youngster was their son who had been kidnaped in 1944.

Thus the lad, known as Charley Joe Tipp, became Ronnie Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson of Dayton.

Then Charley Joe, unable quite to realize fully what had happened, was asked how he liked his new parents.

"OK, I guess," he choked.

Minutes later, when Robert A. Tipp, who had reared him through his early boyhood, turned to leave the courtroom, Charley Joe called: "Goodbye, dad."

The ruling, coming with dramatic suddenness after nine days of spectacular and bizarre testimony, was made by 78-year-old Special Judge Lewis W. Hammond.

"Anybody can see the striking resemblance between the picture of Ronnie and Charley Joe," Judge Hammond said as he told the Thompsons he was convinced the boy was their kidnaped son.

Robert J. Mahoney, Tipp's attorney, spoke for the man who had thought the boy was his son and said: "We realize now that Lois Tipp was not capable of bearing a child. Our purpose in the trial was not to determine the custody of Charley Joe, but his true parentage."

Lois Tipp was Tipp's former wife. She now is confined to a Florida mental institution, where she was placed after being indicted for murder in the death of one of two boys who had been living with her as her sons.

Tipp had brought the boy to South Bend from Tampa, Fla., after Mrs. Tipp, who had been operating a tavern there, was placed in the institution. He testified earlier she had returned home from a trip and told him she had given birth to the boy.

Medical testimony was introduced at the hearing that an exami-

nation of Mrs. Tipp showed she never had been pregnant.

The Thompsons identified pictures of her and said she had gone to work for them in October, 1944, as a nursemaid under the name of Mary Wilkey.

The Thompsons never gave up search for their son after the nurse maid vanished with him shortly after his birth nine years ago.

## 49 Injured In Capital Depot Rail Accident

WASHINGTON (AP)—A runaway passenger train, its horn screeching a warning, crashed through a barrier into Union Station here this morning.

At least 49 patients were rushed to hospitals but miraculously no one was reported killed. Frank J. McCarthy, assistant vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, said six persons were listed as seriously injured and 10 who might have been.

The train, the Pennsylvania's Federal Express from Boston, demolished the stationmaster's office and smashed a newsstand in the center of the concourse, an area separating the tracks from the main waiting room.

The electric locomotive and one car then plunged through the reinforced concrete floor into a baggage room in the basement.

There was no immediate explanation as to why the brakes apparently failed as the train approached the station.

PASSENGERS estimated its speed at 30 and 50 miles an hour. Only the long, continuous warning blast of the horn and the plunge through the concourse floor saved a heavy human toll.

Had the floor not given way, the train would have plowed on into the main passenger waiting room.

Joseph L. Miller of Washington, a passenger, said the train must have been traveling close to 50 miles an hour going through the yard and "everybody thought we were going to derail."

"When, what! We knew something was going to happen. That train had to stop somewhere."

A physician in the station clinic said between 20 and 30 injured had been processed through the clinic in less than an hour.

The doctor said he saw the engine crew leave the locomotive unattended, and that he understood persons working in the stationmaster's office, which was virtually demolished, saw the train coming and escaped unhurt.

The engineer, identified by the railroad as Henry W. Bower, apparently saved many in the station from death or injury by sounding a continuous warning blast on the locomotive horn as the train sped along the tracks.

Railroad yard workmen thus were able to get word of trouble ahead to the concourse.

Signalmen in a tower noticed something was wrong and called the stationmaster's office in time to get people out of there.

The train crashed into a newsstand, but the vendor on duty there.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Judges To Study Light-Crashing

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court is going to decide whether a man can be charged with light-crashing when the caution and go-ahead lights of a traffic signal are blinking at the same time.

That's what happened to Robert C. Carman of Mansfield. The Mansfield municipal court convicted Carman of light crashing at a city intersection last March.

Carman contended there was no official signal in position because both the green and yellow lights were shining for 2.7 seconds before the red light went on. He appealed the case and an appellate court decided he was right.

And now the Supreme Court has decided to take the case under review.



ON A BLEAK, frozen mountainside near Bear Lake, Ida., this is all that a rescue party found remaining of a C-46 that had been carrying 37 Korea veterans to their homes in southern states. In addition to the GIs, three crew members of the plane also were killed.

## GOP Banking Chiefs At Odds On Need For Price Controls

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two key Republicans disagreed today over whether to give the incoming Eisenhower administration standby power to control prices and wages.

Chairman Capehart (R-Ind.) of the Senate Banking Committee said he favored enactment "of standby controls to operate for the duration of the Korean war."

But Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich.) of the House Banking Committee, said such powers are not needed and "would swing like a sword over the head of business."

The two banking committees handle economic controls bills in Congress.

This conflict developed in the wake of President Truman's final major message to Congress, a 218-page annual economic report from the President and his three-man council of Economic Advisors.

Republican congressmen generally thrust aside most of Truman's parting report and said they look for President-elect Eisenhower to guide the nation to a stable prosperity "not based on war."

But Democrats who specialize in economic affairs praised the report and said GOP economic policies of the last 20 years, if put into effect now, would pitch the country into an economic tailspin.

On controls, most Republicans and many Democrats said they expect wage-price curbs to die no later than April 30, when the present controls law expires. Thus, the big question was whether legal

machinery should be provided for restoring controls should a spurt of inflation threaten the economy.

The Truman report cautioned against premature lifting of controls. It cited rapid price rises of the past in arguing that standby powers are needed in these tense times.

More broadly, the document sounded this theme: Prospects are bright for prosperity throughout 1953 but the country faces one of its most serious threats of depression when defense spending tapers off next year.

House Democrats embroidered that idea today with advance blame on Republicans for any economic dip. They said prudent planning along the economic lines of the Truman administration would prevent a recession.

"But if the Republicans carry out what they've been preaching for the last 20 years, it would be disastrous," said Rep. Spence (D-

Ky.), who was chairman of the last banking committee.

Rep. Rains (D-Ala.), another committee member, said, "If they start playing with the monetary policy like they say they will I'm afraid they'll tip the scales right on over to a depression."

Spence and Rains said they referred to statements from Republican leaders calling for use of indirect economic controls to raise interest rates and reduce money supplies to curb inflation.

But Wolcott discounted such fears. He said the Republican policy is to use monetary controls only to stabilize the economy—not to deflate it.

The difference, he added, is that Democrats "have failed to use monetary controls adequately because inflation has been their studied policy."

As for standby control powers, Wolcott said, "I can't foresee any situation which Congress couldn't handle quickly and adequately."

## Ike Wants Cleanup Of Reds, But With No 'Witch Hunts'

NEW YORK (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower reportedly has told his Cabinet he wants a zealous search made for any Communists in federal jobs without use of any "witch hunt" tactics.

He also is understood to have made it clear he wants a new loyalty program set up promptly for tighter screening of government employees and applicants for positions.

The matter was discussed at length at one of the conferences Eisenhower held with his Cabinet and other top appointees Monday and Tuesday.

Tentative decisions reportedly were reached on the general outline of a new screening program, but the nature of it is being kept secret by those who attended the conference.

Eisenhower's discussion with his Cabinet of a new government loyalty program was against the background of his campaign criticism of the Truman administration's handling of the matter.

THE OUTGOING administration has set up a loyalty boards in the various federal agencies with a central review board for study of decisions of the department boards.

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) repeatedly has charged that some of those boards, especially the one in the State Department, have been ineffective.

In endorsing McCarthy for reelection, Eisenhower said he agreed with the Wisconsin senator that any Communists or fellow travelers should be driven out of government. But the general did not approve McCarthy's methods.

There was no word whether McCarthy and his Communists-in-government charges were discussed by Eisenhower and his Cabinet.

But the President-elect did say he wants no "witch-hunt" employed in the new loyalty program.

Eisenhower conferred for 3½ hours Wednesday with his national defense and foreign policy chiefs—Charles E. Wilson, secretary of state-designate; John Foster Dulles, who will be secretary of state; Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, under secretary of state-designate; and Harold E. Stassen, who will head the Mutual Security Agency.

When the session ended, reporters got a chance to question only Wilson and he declined to talk about the conference.

## Daniel E. Ruff Jr., 35, Victim; Wife Accused Of Fatal Shooting

A pretty, 35-year-old Pickaway County farm wife was held in Columbus Thursday after having shot her husband to death in their farm home just north of South Bloomfield.

She is Mrs. Mary Ruff, arrested at about noon Thursday by Columbus police following the fatal shooting of Daniel E. Ruff Jr., 35, of Ashville Route 2.

Ruff was killed early Thursday morning as he lay in bed in his home, located about two miles north of South Bloomfield on Route 23.

Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff said the wife fled the scene shortly after the shooting, taking her two children, Danny, 7, and Sandra, 5, with her.

MRS. RUFF was arrested after having driven to Columbus. The two small children were unharmed.

Local authorities sounded an alarm to have the woman picked up after the body of her husband was examined. Ruff was shot, apparently twice, through the head. A .22 calibre revolver was believed to have been the weapon used.

Ruff's mother and sister had been living with the Ruffs for some time. Sheriff's deputies at the scene were given this account of what happened:

RUFF'S MOTHER and his sister, Bonnie, a former Canton school teacher who has been ill since last May, said they were awakened by shots "sometime between 2 a. m. and 4 a. m."

They were sleeping in a second bedroom at the residence. The mother said she attempted to enter the room where her son slept by going through a joint cupboard that opens into both bedrooms.

However, before she could go far the wife, fully dressed and wearing slacks, barred her path and threatened her with a nickel-plated revolver.

"With my left hand I tried to grab her by the face," the mother said, "and with my right I reached up and grabbed the gun she was holding."

"But she was much too tall for me—I'm a little woman, you see—and I couldn't hold her. While I had a hold on the gun she fired it twice, but I was able to yank her arm and both shots missed Bonnie and myself."

"She was an awful sight and somehow or other strange—because all that time, mind you, she never said a word!"

THE SISTER, Bonnie, describing that same moment, said: "It's hard to describe how Mary looked at the time. She wasn't mugged up and her hair was in order and all that. But somehow she had an awful look on her face. I guess I'd say she looked triumphant!"

After tussling with her, Mrs. Ruff continued, she turned back to her own bedroom and she and the sister barricaded themselves inside.

"She only stayed a round for awhile," the sister recalled, "and then went downstairs."

"It seems to me I heard two shots fired while she was downstairs, and I think I heard Danny ask his mother why she fired them."

"Then we heard Sandra screaming 'Oh daddy's dead! Daddy's dead!'"

The two women upstairs remained behind their barricaded bedroom doors, they said, in fear Mrs. Ruff would return.

"I remember the shooting happened just about the time the heavy trucks began moving past on the highway," the mother said, "and we stayed in the room until the school bus came to get Danny after daylight."

"DANNY was the first pupil the bus usually picks up."

The sister then related how the two women attracted the attention of the bus driver, Erwin Thomas, (Continued on Page Two)

Sheriff-Killers' Hideout Found By Patrolmen

WEST UNION (AP)—The State Highway Patrol has found a hideout of the two men wanted for the slaying of Sheriff Ben Perry of Adams County Monday.

Lt. H. W. Sowers, commander of District C, Ohio State Patrol, said it was an abandoned house on the farm of Paul Lewis, about one and a half miles north of Rt. 125 at Blue Creek.

A slaughtered calf was found there and the fire over which the fugitives cooked meat from the animal still was hot, Sowers said.

The men left the house in a truck stolen from Lewis just a short time before police arrived; the officer declared.

The place is close to where the killers abandoned the 64-year-old sheriff's car a short time after they shot him down near Bentonville while he was questioning them regarding a burglary.

THE TRUCK, in which the hunted men "were definitely riding," was found near the Lick Fork United Brethren Church on Rt. 41, three miles north of West Union, Lt. Sowers said.

After leaving the truck, the men stole an automobile belonging to George McGowan, who lived nearby, the officer continued.

Then, he said the trail showed, they drove to Ben's Snack Bar at the intersection of Rts. 125 and 41 on the eastern outskirts of West Union and ordered candy.

"They were so nervous they left the place without even getting their change," he declared.

Roadside blocks again were established throughout the area by patrolmen from Wilmington, Portsmouth, Chillicothe, Middletown, Waverly and Georgetown.

Meanwhile, officers from Southern Ohio and Gary, Ind., went to Manchester today to see the martyred sheriff laid to rest.

Wednesday night the Buckeye Sheriffs' Association posted a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the capture of the two hitchhikers who put a fatal bullet through the heart of Perry, former national president of the Fraternal Order of Police.

The sheriff had taken office only a week before he was wounded fatally in a gun battle near Bentonville Monday evening.

Perry had been an officer on the Gary, Ind., police force for 20 (Continued on Page Two)

Cardinal Hats Given 16 Men In Rome Rites

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Against a background of blazing light and the color of medieval pageantry, Pope Pius XII today placed red hats on the heads of 16 of the 24 new Roman Catholic cardinals.

Among those honored in the ceremony in St. Peter's great basilica was the United States' first Western prince of the church, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, archbishop of Los Angeles.

The pontiff smiled affectionately at the American prelate after reciting over his bowed, cowl-covered head the ancient Latin words which accompany the presentation of the red hat, the special symbol of cardinal rank.

Some 35,000 pilgrims and Romans of high and humble rank thronged the world's largest church for the ceremony.

They broke into triumphant cries of "viva il papa" as the pope appeared in the basilica moments after blasts from silver trumpets heralded his approach.

Only the absence of two of the new princes of the church who had not been able to come here from their Communist-ruled countries, Yugoslavia and Poland, marred the ancient, picturesque ceremony.

Other presentation ceremonies were arranged for the six other new cardinals, the apostolic nuncios to Spain, France, Italy, and Portugal and two Spanish prelates.

## Brannon Cites Farmer Need For Big Foreign Markets

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Brannon, in his final report as head of the Agriculture Department, said today farmers face restrictions on production unless they can keep big foreign markets built up by World War II.

"American agriculture," he said, "is tooled up to export at the highest rate in our history."

After expanding to record proportions during and after World War II, exports of many farm products started declining in 1952. Foreign trade restrictions, a shortage of dollars abroad, and a reduction in U. S. economic aid to foreign countries contributed to this decline.

Brannon said American production of tobacco, wheat, cotton, lard, dried and fresh fruits can be maintained at present levels only if exports ranging from 25 to 50 per cent of total production of these commodities can be achieved.

"THE ALTERNATIVE to maintaining the present level of exports," he said, "would appear to be the reinstitution of production allotments and a general cutback all along the line with all of the inevitable and unpleasant consequences which such action would have for the American economy as a whole."

Brannon said many foreign countries, historically among America's most important markets for farm products, have built up "an increasingly complex web of controls on imports and exchange." These actions, he said, are making it difficult to find markets for surplus farm products.

In his report to the President, the secretary praised farm price support programs developed under Democratic administrations.

He said, nevertheless, these programs have "grave" weaknesses "that they provide no satisfactory method for supporting producer prices of nonstorable and perishable commodities, such as meats, dairy and poultry products, fruits and vegetables."

Present supports are largely limited to such products as grains, cotton, tobacco, and peanuts, which can be stored.

A satisfactory method, Brannon said, would be one which would "make perishables available to consumers at prevailing market prices, would benefit producers by working more directly for their interest, and would benefit the nation by permitting full consumption of perishables in large production years."

The incoming Eisenhower administration is committed to development of price support programs for perishables.

Dulles Slated For Talk With Top Senators

WASHINGTON (AP)—John Foster Dulles, President-elect Eisenhower's secretary of state, gets his first public chance today to tell Congress something of the new administration's foreign policies.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee called Dulles to a public hearing for questioning about his qualifications. Only routine queries appeared likely.

Simultaneously, in informal proceedings looking toward quick confirmation of the Eisenhower Cabinet next Tuesday, inauguration day, these closed door Senate sessions were scheduled:

The armed services committee, to question Charles E. Wilson and four other industrial leaders chosen to be top officials in the Defense Department, with Wilson as secretary.

The interior committee, to question former Gov. Douglas McKay of Oregon, designated to be secretary of the interior.

Later in the day, the agriculture committee called a public hearing to question Ezra Benson, a farm co-operative leader from Utah, about his qualifications for secretary of agriculture.

Approval of Dulles' nomination was a foregone conclusion. For one thing, he formerly served in the Senate and onetime senators customarily get red-carpet treatment when they are named to executive department jobs.

Wilson and the four others named to head defense agencies evidently faced questioning about their financial holdings.

Polioed Woman Becomes Mother

NEW YORK (AP)—A 25-year-old woman, stricken with polio last fall, was removed from an iron lung for 50 minutes Wednesday to be delivered of a healthy baby boy by Caesarian section.

The woman, Mrs. Dorothy Barry, said as she was wheeled into a hospital operating room:

"I have no fear at all."

The new baby weighed 6 pounds 9½ ounces. Mrs. Barry has one other child.

Fire Kills Four

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Dr. William Daniel, his wife and their two children were burned to death early today in a fire that destroyed their 10-room home.







# Days Of Metal Lack, Controls Running Out

## Customer Shortage To Be Big Problem Facing Businessmen

By SAM DAWSON  
NEW YORK (AP)—The days of metal shortages — and controls — are running out.

Steelmen say that most manufacturers of household appliances and even of autos may soon be able to get all they can use — the accent will be on finding customers for their products rather than on finding materials.

Aluminum production is about to be stepped up again — in this case with an assist from the weather — out in the Pacific Northwest.

Steel controls are about to be relaxed — according to reports from Washington — with larger quotas for makers of civilian goods.

And many manufacturers are already stepping up their own production quotas because they feel materials controls will be a thing of the past shortly and that, therefore, they can borrow now from anticipated supplies.

Copper remains the tightest of the metals — but even there the supply situation is brightening some.

Part of this better picture in metals can be traced to successive stretch-outs in defense production goals. The military are taking less than was first anticipated when controls were set up.

Part is due to the great push-up in the producing capacity of the metals industries. Expansion programs are being completed and new output started.

Steel mills this week are turning out the greatest volume of any week in history, according to the estimates of the American Iron and Steel Institute.

In the last three months of 1952 the mills turned out almost 29 million tons of steel, two million more than in the same period of the previous year.

Still a third reason for industry's shifting outlook on controls and supplies is the firm belief of many businessmen that the timetable of ending controls will be stepped up smartly with the change in the white house next week.

Businessmen, therefore, are changing their own plans. They are reported today by Iron Age, national metalworking weekly, to be setting their production goals much higher than their present steel quotas would justify.

At the same time, they are polishing up their sales technique for the buyers' market ahead.

A steel bonus may be coming their way soon. The National Production Authority is reported reading orders which will set steel quotas for producers of household appliances at 90 per cent of the amount they used in the average quarter before the Korean War started. The quota now is 70 per cent.

Similar raising of quotas are expected by auto makers.

Steel makers and most of the steel users have been clamoring for the ending of controls by April. Government officials have felt the second half of the year a safer time. But the new administration may turn steel users loose before that.

# Worker Injury Rates Declining

WASHINGTON (AP)—The rate of injuries among the nation's manufacturing workers hit a new low for the first nine months of 1952, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said in a preliminary report today.

There were 13.8 injuries for every million man-hours worked by manufacturing employees during the January-September period. This is the lowest rate of any year on record and 13 per cent below the like period of 1951.

Almost two-thirds of 137 industries studied showed improvement in their safety records over 1951.

# Report Given On Stock Sale Here Wednesday

CATTLE—331 Head—Steers and heifers, choice to prime 28.50-30.00; good 24-28; steers and heifers, commercial 18-24; utility 16-18; steers and heifers, winners and cutters 13-16; cows 11-17.60; pigs 15-20.

CALVES—69 Head—Prime 37.50-40.00; good to choice 35-37.50; common 27-35; by 5-23.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—191 Head—Good to choice 21.90-23.20; medium 13-20; 10 feeders, ewes by head 9.50-16.

HOGS—350 Head—Good and choice, 180-220 lbs. 19.40; 220-240 lbs. 19.15; 240-260 lbs. 18.40; 260-280 lbs. 17.75; 280-300 lbs. 17.25; 300-350 lbs. 16.75; 350-400 lbs. 16.10; 400-450 lbs. 15.50; 450-500 lbs. 15.00; 500-550 lbs. 14.50; 550-600 lbs. 14.00; 600-650 lbs. 13.50; 650-700 lbs. 13.00; 700-750 lbs. 12.50; 750-800 lbs. 12.00; 800-850 lbs. 11.50; 850-900 lbs. 11.00; 900-950 lbs. 10.50; 950-1000 lbs. 10.00.

# Joe Moats Motor Sales

SALES & SERVICE  
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH  
Now Located At  
213 LANCASTER PIKE  
PHONE 301

# Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Clark and children Carol Jean, Betty and Dickie and Mrs. Ida Lindsay returned home Wednesday, from a three weeks vacation in Florida, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clark and family at Inverness.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mont Drake were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dresbach of Washington C. H., and their son, Pvt. Walter Dresbach of Indiantown Gap, Pa., home on leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb and daughter, Betty Jane of Los Alamos, N. Mex., returned to their home after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lamb and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bethel and sons Gary and Larry were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman and daughter June.

Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Speakman had as their Thursday evening guests Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman and daughter Toieah of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Terlinger of Five Points visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Huffman and children Vern Jean, David and Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Speakman visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton and son Danny, Jerry and Wynonia Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills and Mrs. Elsie Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner, Mrs. Bertha Stevenson and Mrs. Joe Bush of this community attended the Eastern Star ritualistic services on Monday evening at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in Washington C. H., for Mrs. R. A. Mathews.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughter Jean, had as their Saturday overnight guests Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day and daughters of near Washington C. H. On Sunday they were all guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zimmerman and son, Dale of Clyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton and son Danny, and Jerry and Wynonia Bennett spent Sunday evening as

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and sons, Brooks and Randy.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farmer entertained Sunday with a family dinner, honoring Mrs. John Farmer Sr., and Mrs. Francis Ater on their recent birthdays. Additional guests included Francis Ater of Columbus, John Farmer Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Farmer and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and daughter Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belknap, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ater.

Linda Speakman was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and sons.

Delbert Johnson and daughter Sandra are confined to their home with a severe case of the flu.

Tommy Kelly was a Saturday night guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Satchell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. of Washington C. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaffer of Williamsport spent Saturday evening in Cincinnati, and attended the TV show, "Mid-Western Hay Ride."

Mrs. Joe Bush had as her Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and children Ronnie and Diane of Williamsport.

Jean Armentrout was a Monday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and children Ronnie, Marvin Lee and Becky were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irvin of Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris remained for a week's visit with their daughter, Mrs. Harry Irvin and Mr. Irvin.

Among those from this community to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ralph Mathews, at the Glenn L. Myers Funeral Home in Columbus, on Wednesday afternoon, were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills and Mrs. Joe Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donohoe of Washington C. H., were recent guests of relatives in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orr and

# Foreign Language Study Is Planned

WASHINGTON (AP)—A nation-wide conference, the first of its kind, tackles today the problem of polishing up foreign language instruction so bright that grammar school children will take to it.

U. S. Commissioner of Education Earl James McGrath, in a speech prepared for the opening of the two-day meeting of 350 educators from throughout the country, said:

"The best place to reach large numbers of our future citizens is in the elementary schools. . . . Languages should be begun in the early grades because children learn them most easily and most precisely."

Knowledge of foreign languages, he said will help Americans "break down the barrier" of the Iron Curtain.

# PUCO Aide Fined

COLUMBUS (AP)—Paul D. Deaton, 34, Columbus, state utilities commission public relations chief, pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges of drunken driving. He was fined \$100 and costs.

daughter, Patty and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Donohoe and son, Roger of Mt. Sterling were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. and daughter of Washington C. H.

We Make Our Own ICE CREAM FRESH DAILY

Try Our Homemade Candy

Morgan's Ice Cream

FREEZER-FRESH

132 W. Main St. Circleville

# Three More Fail To Beat Bible Record

Three more local families have tried in vain to take the "oldest Bible" record away from Mr. and Mrs. Galen Mowery of Circleville Route 3.

The Bible owned by the Mowerys was printed in 1755.

Latest challengers — all of them at least a half-century short of the oldest date listed so far — were as follows:

1. A Bible owned by Mrs. Grace Wentworth of 132 W. Union st., dated 1810 and formerly owned by the late Ebenezer Everts.

Mr. Everts gave the city of Circleville land for the Old Everts school, which once stood on the present site of Circleville High School.

THE BIBLE is in English and was printed in Philadelphia. Mrs. Wentworth also has a book of prose printed in Glasgow in 1790.

2. An old German Bible dated 1811 and at one time the property of Jack McGuire's great-grandfather, who came to the United States at the age of 19 and lived to be 96.

Mrs. McGuire said they're "very proud of the family keepsake and would never part with it."

3. A New Testament owned by Mrs. Fred Pearce and dated 1820. It was left to her family by her great grandfather, William Graham.

The book is in English and was printed in New York.

# KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS WASTE

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

The Bible is well worn but in good condition considering its age. The McGuires live at 833 Atwater Ave.

3. A New Testament owned by Mrs. Fred Pearce and dated 1820. It was left to her family by her great grandfather, William Graham.

The book is in English and was printed in New York.

REMEMBER OUR STORE HOURS

Open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. . . . Monday thru Friday

Open 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. . . . . On Saturday

Open 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. . . . . On Sunday

GLITT'S ICE CREAM

640 S. COURT ST.

January Housewares... Bargains

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Save \$9.00 FAMOUS GILBERT Powerful, Electric, HOBBY DRILL

5.95 Complete With Cord

Factory List Price is \$14.95

An ideal drill for general home and farm workshop use. Small, light, sturdy, dependable. Size permits use in small places and is easy to handle for steel, metal or wood. Powered by Gilbert Universal motor operating on 110-120 volts, A.C. or D.C. complete with chuck, rubber cord and plug. Has toggle switch control. Takes up to 1/4" straight shank drills.

While They Last! Hurry for Yours!

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Only \$9.95

670-15 And Your Tire NEW TIRE GUARANTEE

More cars roll on Firestone Retreads than on any other kind. The first reason back of this customer satisfaction is Firestone "know-how," backed by more than 20 years' experience in treading tires for the largest bus, truck and taxi fleets. When you get Firestone Retreads you get a factory job, done by factory-trained experts. Drive in today!

Firestone STORE

147 W. MAIN ST PHONE 410

49¢ Good \$1.05 Value! 2 DAYS ONLY

SQUARE, DEEP CLOTHES BASKETS

Biggest clothes basket value we've seen in years. Strong hardwood splints, 18x18x13" deep. Hurry in for yours!

69¢ Good \$1.59 Value!

Decorated CAKE COVERS

Metal! With Clamp. Takes largest of cakes on 12 1/2" serving tray. White lacquered gaily decorated cover. These will go FAST!

79¢ Good 49¢ Value!

Plastic Surface STOVE RUGS

Bordered, plastic enameled, felt base. Use under stoves or as small floor rugs. Shop early!

29¢ Good 98¢ Value!

All Plastic SUGAR AND CREAMER SET

Beautiful, durable, easy to clean, colorful California Plastic ware. Make fine bridge gifts, too! Boxed!

1—ONLY WARDROBE 60 inches high, 20 inches deep. With lock. Slightly damaged. Reg. \$21.49 Now \$17.00

2—ONLY BROOM CABINETS Slightly damaged Reg. \$15.95 Now \$12.95

1—ONLY 30 Gallon Bottle Gas HOT WATER TANK Slightly damaged Reg. \$91.50 Now \$75.00

1—ONLY 8-Inch Pot Type Savoil Radiant Oil HEATER Reg. \$22.95 Now \$15.00



## Bankers Say Business Is Looking Up

Record Loan Volume, Growing Deposits Cited By Financiers

NEW YORK (AP)—The banking business is looking up. Higher interest rates on a record volume of loans, plus growing totals of deposits and a peppy turnover rate on money in their care have enabled many banks in the nation to show better earnings.

By retaining part of these profits many banks have sweetened surplus and undivided earnings accounts — and at the same time made many a bank stockholder's Christmas merrier with increased dividends.

At the same time, the nation's biggest banks have grown bigger. There are 18 billionaire banks in the United States. Although there were no new-comers in 1952 to the ranks of banks with both deposits and resources topping one billion dollars, their combined financial strength increased impressively.

These 18 giants now have total resources of 50 1/2 billion dollars, according to their year-end condition statements, available today. Their total deposits came to \$45,977,845,000, a gain of four per cent over the total of \$44,191,863,000 a year ago. This is around one-fourth of the total for all banks in the country, as reported by the federal reserve system.

All 18 of the big boys are found on both lists — those with a billion in resources and those with a billion in deposits, but their order varies a little in the two lists.

On both lists, however, the Bank of America leads — nearly \$4 billion dollars in resources, almost 7 1/2 billion in deposits. And another Western bank brings up the rear in both — the American Trust of San Francisco with 1 1/2 billion dollars in resources, and a little less than 1 1/4 billion in deposits.

Only two of the 18 show a drop in deposits during 1952 — Bankers Trust of New York and Mellon National of Pittsburgh, and both decreases are very small. Four of the 18 advanced in rank, deposit-wise — Manufacturers Trust of New York, First National of Chicago, Hanover of New York and National of Detroit.

## Seven Casualties In Home Blaze

WARREN, Pa. (AP)—An elderly woman is dead and six others—four of them children—are missing in the wake of a windswept fire which early Wednesday destroyed an isolated 14 room nursing home near here.

J. E. Chapel, Youngsville police chief, identified the dead woman as Mrs. Nettie Clark, 80. He listed the missing as: Mrs. Maude Stroupe, 75, and Merle Nourse, 70, both patients at the home for more than eight years and these nieces and nephews of the home operator, Mrs. J. A. McCoy; James Durlin, 12; his brothers Thomas, 10, and Joseph, 14, and a sister, Jo Ann, 16.

Save Money with—**REX "XL" AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER**

More Economical! Faster Heating! Rex external flue directs heat over entire tank surface

Longer Tank Life! **Elco RUSTOPPER** protects tank against corrosion

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AUTOMATIC UNDERFIRE INSULATED!

## Industry Wooded By South, West

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rapid industrial expansion in the South and West, particularly in California and Texas, is luring manufacturing away from the East, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today.

Nevertheless, BLS said, the number of workers in the industrial East has remained at about the same level since 1947.

In rate-of-employment growth between 1947 and 1951, BLS said, a special study made public today showed all regions except the New England Middle Atlantic and Great Lakes states were consistently above the national average. The Pacific Coast states reported the sharpest employment increase.

## Hearing Booked

COLUMBUS (AP)—The state utilities commission will hear the case of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. Feb. 5. The company is asking rate increases for natural gas in the Toledo and Fremont districts.

## Heart Ailments County's Top Killer In 1952

Heart ailments, leading all other causes, were responsible for 61 of the deaths reported in Pickaway County during 1952. Cerebral hemorrhage was given as cause of death in 32 cases.

Deaths reported last year to the County Health Department totaled 171, of which 43 were listed in Orient State hospital.

Sixty-three births, 32 of them female, were reported by the county for the 12-month period ending Dec. 31.

Seventy-six of those whose deaths were covered by the county's report were between the ages of 60 and 80.

IN LISTING cause of deaths, the county ranked pneumonia third with a total 16 victims. Cancer

claimed 13. Seven deaths resulted from automobile accidents. The Circleville health department reported 479 births and 151 deaths for 1952.

## Wine Sale Jumps

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Department of Liquor Control says increased wine sales in the state has brought \$1,924,554.36 in excise taxes into the Ohio general fund.

## Soil-Building Best Means For Crop Expansion

Forty million more people can be fed from farm land already in cultivation if yield boosting management methods are followed and low output soils are built up to high crop production levels. That was a recent report by

Dr. Frank Miller, University of Missouri agricultural economist. Dr. Miller said it would be considerably cheaper to expand crop production by soil-building measures on land already under cultivation than to clear, drain and irrigate new land.

He suggested these steps for getting bigger yields per acre from existing farm land: 1—Encourage farmers to use methods that increase production; give them facts

and figures about costs and returns; 2—Liberalize bank lending procedures so that farmers on low producing land with a high output potential can get the financing to invest in fertilizers, drainage and other practices that build up tilth and take care of surplus water.

FARM management experts report second class land can be quickly built up through heavy fertilization, so it gives yields as good as first class land.

For an expenditure of \$50 to \$75 in fertilizers and other soil building measures, such soils can be made to produce 100 bushels of corn per acre—yields equal to those grown on the best black prairie soils of the corn belt.

Such second grade land must have the framework of a good soil. It must have a capacity for holding plant nutrients and water, so growing crops can be properly nourished.

Open Friday Nite Till 9 P.M.—Open All Day Wednesday

Are You Among the Thrifty Thousands

Who Are Saving Substantially on

# A&P's Lowered Meat Prices!

## Note These Impressive Savings!



SAVE! Whole Ham or Shank Half  
Smoked Hams . . . . . 61c

Smoked Piece Bacon Whole, Half Slab or End Cuts . . . . . 39c  
All Good Sliced Bacon . . . . . 52c  
Super Right Sliced Bacon . . . . . 59c  
Smoked Picnics Short Shank . . . . . 39c  
Cooked Picnics Short Shank . . . . . 44c  
Cooked Hams Whole Ham or Shank Half . . . . . 65c  
Boneless Canned Hams 8 to 12 Lbs. . . . . 77c  
Fresh Pork Steaks Close Trimmed . . . . . 49c  
End Pork Chops Close Trimmed . . . . . 41c  
Fresh Boston Butts Whole or Piece . . . . . 45c  
Pork Loin Roast 7-Rib End . . . . . 37c

SAVE! Fully Dressed . . . Whole Cut-Up or Split  
Fresh Fryers . . . . . 59c

Fresh Stewing Chickens . . . Pan-ready . . . . . 55c  
Oven-Ready Ducks . . . . . 57c  
Oven-Ready Turkeys . . . 6 to 10-lbs. . . . . 67c  
Fresh Pork Loin . . . Rib Half . . . . . 49c  
Pork Loin Roast . . . Loin End . . . . . 45c  
Fresh Pork Loin . . . Sirloin Half . . . . . 49c  
Pork Loin . . . Whole Loin . . . . . 47c  
Fresh Picnics . . . Whole or Half . . . . . 33c  
Fresh Pork Side . . . Whole or Piece . . . . . 39c

### Fish and Seafood Values

Cod Fillets . . . . . 33c  
Pollock Fillets . . . . . 19c  
Redfish Fillets . . . . . 31c  
Dressed Whiting . . . . . 19c

Fresh Oysters, Stds.—pt. 89c  
Breaded Shrimp 10-oz. pkg. 69c  
Green Shrimp . . . . . 69c  
Haddock Fillets . . . . . 39c

Lava Toilet Soap  
3 cakes 29c

Joy Liquid Suds  
2 7-oz. btl. 59c

Medium Ivory Soap  
3 bars 23c

Bath Size Camay Soap  
2 cakes 23c

Mild Detergent Oxydol  
2 large pkgs. 59c

Large Ivory Flakes  
pkg. 27c

Spic and Span Cleaner  
1-lb. box 24c

Tide 10c Coupon Pack  
2 large pkgs. 59c

Personal Ivory Soap  
4 cakes 22c

Facial Size Camay Soap  
3 cakes 23c

Large Size Dreft  
2 pkgs. 59c

Crisco Shortening  
3-lb. can 85c

Large Ivory Soap  
2 bars 25c

Large Size Ivory Snow  
pkg. 27c

Large Size Cheer  
2 pkgs. 59c

Large Size Duz  
pkg. 27c

Red Tart Cherries Pitted 2 No. 2 cans 43c  
A&P Grapefruit Sections 2 17-oz. cans 31c  
Pure Cane Sugar Granulated . . . . . 10-lb. bag 99c  
Cold Stream Pink Salmon . . . . . 1-lb. can 49c

Macaroni Style . . . budget priced 7 1/2-oz. pkgs. 27c

Kraft Dinner . . . . . 2 1-lb. jar 25c

Pineapple—Apricot—Peach Ann Page Preserves . . . . . 1-lb. jar 25c

Ann Page . . . pure tomato Tomato Ketchup . . . . . 2 14-oz. btl. 37c

Armour's Star . . . smooth spreading Deviled Ham . . . . . 3 1/2-oz. can 18c

Armour's Star . . . fancy Potted Meats . . . . . 2 3 1/2-oz. cans 17c

Armour's Star . . . flavorful Vienna Sausage . . . . . 4-oz. can 19c

Heinz . . . rich, red Tomato Ketchup . . . . . 14-oz. btl. 25c

Plump, Juicy Florida Grapefruit 8-lb. bag 59c

California Iceberg . . . 60 size Head Lettuce . . . . . 3 for 29c

U. S. No. 1 . . . juicy Florida Oranges . . . . . 8-lb. bag 53c

Cello Packed . . . tender California Carrots . . . . . 2 1-lb. bags 29c

California Pascal . . . crisp Celery Hearts . . . . . pkg. 19c

Fancy red button . . . large bunch Button Radishes . . . . . 3 bchs. 17c

Golden Loaf . . . Jane Parker Loaf Cake . . . . . each 25c

Jane Parker . . . delivered fresh daily Blueberry Pie . . . . . each 49c

Jane Parker . . . delivered fresh daily White Bread . . . . . still only 15c

Villa Brand . . . chocolate covered Brach's Cherries . . . . . 1-lb. box 49c

Pillsbury . . . easy to mix Pancake Mix . . . . . 2 1/2-lb. box 33c

Betty Crocker . . . 2 kinds Cake Mixes . . . . . 20-oz. pkg. 36c

4 varieties of baby cereal Pablum Cereal . . . . . 8-oz. pkg. 23c

PICK PLenty OF A&P's GREAT Dairy Values

Longhorn style . . . on the mild side Cheddar Cheese . . . . . lb. 55c

Silverbrook . . . fresh roll Roll Butter . . . . . lb. 73c

Mel-O-Bit Processed American or Pimento Cheese Slices . . . . . 8-oz. pkg. 32c

With blue mold veins Fancy Bleu Cheese . . . . . lb. 69c

A&P Super Markets THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY



# World Today

By James Marlow  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—It was to be Secretary of State Acheson's last news conference. The small auditorium of the State Department was almost filled with reporters and commentators who had been dealing with him since he became secretary four years ago.

He came in, looking like a man who had had a good night's sleep. He seemed at ease, as usual, but with an almost birdlike alertness, which is also usual with him. Nothing about him suggested the extraordinary pressure of the four years unless perhaps it was his hair. It had turned very gray.

As he sat down at a small table, facing the newsmen, the photographers knelt on the floor. They said: "Start talking." He looked at them as if to say: "To whom?" Crouching closer, they said: "Talk over our heads." Acheson grinned: "Oh, I couldn't talk over your heads."

Everyone laughed. Everyone in the room, some time or other, had heard Acheson accused of talking down to people, particularly to congressmen, with whom his relations could hardly be worse.

Acheson, of course, might argue that he merely talked on the level he was used to while respectfully assuming his listeners were on the same level. And among his intimates he is said to be a lively man with a taste for earthy language. But this part of him could not be detected in his sometimes mildly humorous but always unbending public appearances.

No matter what the reason for his public austerity — a natural condition, a deliberate attitude or a deep self-consciousness — he was never, to his misfortune, able to establish a warm and personal link with Congress.

He happened to be in the State Department at a time of severe national anxiety over communism and had had a major part in shaping some of the most far-reaching post-war policies, such as arms for Greece and Turkey, the Marshall Plan, the Atlantic Pact, arms for Europe.

But while the European fortress was being cemented he was attacked for not having done enough in Asia, where communism, after overrunning China, finally erupted in the Korean War.

It is questionable that even President Truman would consider Acheson's judgment always beyond dispute.

Acheson has said little in his own behalf. He has shown enormous patience under attack. He may have felt patience was necessary for a man in his position and his dilemma. He told foreign service officers last week that the State Department's critics were "thoroughly wicked" and "in my judgment once something really evil is let loose in the world it cannot

## Yokel Supply Will Always Be Unlimited

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—It is getting harder every year to sell the Brooklyn bridge.

One explanation for this along Broadway is that the country is running short of local yokels, who always have been willing to buy the Brooklyn bridge before. Another theory is that they are just putting their money in other things.

But the local yokel will always have a firm, affectionate place in any history of American folk lore. From the dawn of our nation he has been the favorite target of anyone with a rascally idea.

What was he like, this local yokel?

He is generally pictured as an uncouth rural boob with straw sticking from his ears, a big slack-jawed fellow with a heart of gold and a head of ivory. His life was governed by an unconscious determination to prove that a fool and his money are soon parted.

His most striking characteristic was a childish gullibility, a quality that sometimes made those

be eradicated overnight without patience and effort."

As for what he told his final news conference: He read a prepared, and rather literary, farewell, replied to some questions, and expressed optimism about the future.

## Du-Pont Nylon Bristle BRUSHES

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- 3 Inch . . . . . \$2.25
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who robbed him feel a kind of liking for him. He had a blind faith he could do anything, and a perfect belief that anything a stranger told him was true, particularly if the stranger wore an imitation diamond stickpin and a gold and ruby ring.

It was the local yokel who was always sure he could beat the shell game or the fixed roulette wheel. It was he who spent his week's wages knocking wooden milk bottles off a platform at a carnival, and went home happy with his prize, a two-bit chalk doll.

Whenever the medicine show came to town, he stood in line to fork over a buck for two bottles — one free — of Dr. Salubrious Quack's snake oil remedy made from an old Indian formula, guaranteed to cure everything from foot itch to a broken heart. Others might discover the rem-

edy was nothing but a bad-tasting mixture of creosote and water.

Not the local yokel. The next time the medicine show came along he bought four bottles. He knew what was good for him.

Everytime the local yokel went to town he got stuck. Whenever a crowd gathered around a pitchman on the pavement, the local yokel joined it. He went for the fast patter like a bee to clover.

"And, now, gents, step right up," said the pitchman. Who

stepped up? Why, the good old local yokel. Whatever the pitchman was selling — oil stock in Timbuktu, or a razor blade to last forever — he bought it. And he stepped back, broke out happy. The only thing that really angered him was to pay \$50 for a machine that makes \$1 bills — and then discovered later that the blamed thing had broken down.

Whatever became of this local yokel? He seems to be a dying breed, perhaps educated out of

his credulity. The country bumpkin more and more belongs to the past. He has wised up, and now knows more than his metropolitan neighbor.

When I suggested this to an old-time Broadway pitchman, he laughed and said:

"Son, the old local yokel just moved to the city — and as a city yokel he's an even bigger sucker than he was before. As long as people try to get something for nothing, we'll never run out of yokels."

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## AA Unit Set Up

CANTON (AP)—The new headquarters and headquarters battery of the 182nd Anti-Aircraft Battalion, Ohio National Guard, was activated here Wednesday night.

## Bell To Expand

AKRON (AP)—Ohio Bell Telephone Co. plans a four million dollar expansion program in the Akron area and another costing \$1,200,000 in the Canton area.



# Instant Starting!

NEW 1953 Hotpoint PUSHBUTTON ELECTRIC RANGE



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## New Super-Oven!

• Now Hotpoint gives you the largest oven built for a full-size kitchen range, for even greater baking economy. Fastest broiling—no preheating. New Color-Keyed push-button cooking, too, plus the new Time Center for automatic control. New Super-Calrod® instant heat!

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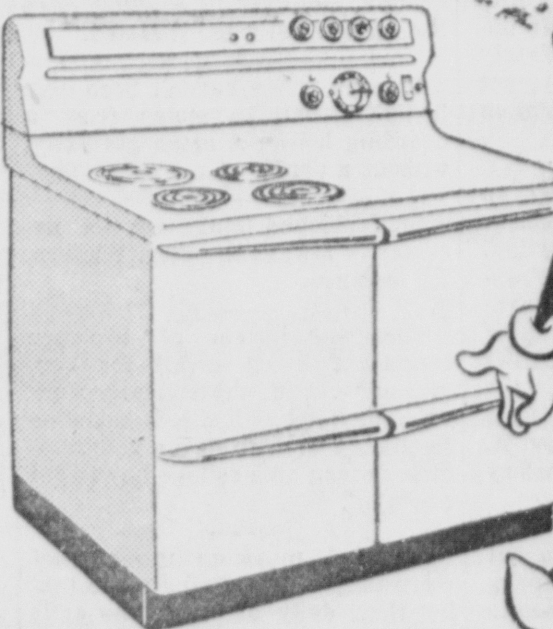
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**UNCLE SAM, RAIN-MAKER?**  
FOR SOME YEARS THE United States Weather Bureau has figuratively rested on its shoulder blades and grinned skeptically at all those stories of rain-making by seeding clouds. It is true that concerns purporting to make rain have been doing a profitable business in the West, and that 28 out of 31 times Dr. Wallace E. Howell, meteorologist, seeded clouds in 1950 from an airplane in the Catskills rain did fall.

But, though in Dr. Howell's period of employment rain exceeded normal by 6 per cent and helped fill up its reservoirs, New York did not hire him the next year. The reason was that suits for storm damage in the watershed area to the amount of \$2.138 million were filed against the city.

Years before that General Electric seeded a Winter cloud over Pittsfield, Mass., with silver iodide and produced the first man-made snowstorm. Recently a rain-maker went up and seeded a cloud to give thirsty Dallas, Tex., rain. Its rival city, Fort Worth, got it first, but then it came to Dallas.

Now the Weather Bureau people say in effect that this is our weather, doggone it, these folks are fooling with. What do they know about making weather? We'll try it ourselves.

**MRS. OSA JOHNSON**  
MRS. OSA JOHNSON, Kansas girl who brought the remotest jungle as close as the neighborhood theater, is dead of a heart seizure to which she succumbed while preparing for still another safari to darkest Africa. With her late husband, Martin Johnson, she made countless trips into the world's wilds, bringing back filmed and written documentaries of animals and aborigines at great personal risk and discomfort.

The courage Mrs. Johnson displayed on these joint ventures didn't desert her after her husband's death in an airplane crash in 1937. Despite painful injuries suffered in the same accident, she carried on alone, giving more than 1,000 lectures from a wheelchair, and later leading a solo expedition into Africa.

Besides collaborating on a number of books, she wrote several herself and also headed a motion picture company specializing in jungle films.

It is doubtful whether Martin or Osa Johnson regarded themselves as anthropologists, swept up as they were by the excitement and fascination of their work. The fact remains that they were scientists contributing to man's knowledge of himself and nature. They were also great showmen. The two qualities combined to widen the horizons of many Americans.

**George E. Sokolsky's**  
**These Days**

Patronage is an American process unused in most other countries. The process is applied to the appointment of large numbers of officials, down to some very minor ones, by the political party in power. Each outgoing President tries to freeze his partisans in office by a general civil service coverage, but his successor finds a way of ridding himself of the obnoxious personalities of the defeated party. In the matter of New Deal and Fair Deal appointees, many could be got rid of by the simple device of an FBI report which is available to Cabinet officers.

It is understandable that appointees on a policy level would have to be chosen by the newly elected President and he has done so. The complaint among Senators is that whereas they are required by the Constitution to confirm these appointments, they were not consulted in advance.

Patronage below the policy level has in the past, by tradition and habit, been the province of the Senators. It has been customary for the Senators from the State in which the appointee lives to have a voice in naming the persons, those who need not be confirmed as well as those who must be.

General Eisenhower has had some difficulty in this situation which it is generally hoped will be clarified when he goes down to Washington. At first, he cleared patronage through a committee out of which Herbert Brownell Jr. emerged as the agent of the President-elect. Unfortunately, Brownell bears the Dewey mark, which does not sit well with Mid-West Republicans or Southern Democrats. It was therefore assumed by them that whatever mistakes Brownell made were by design and in Dewey's interest. This aggravated Senatorial opposition to the activities centering in the Commodore Hotel.

Actually, the Republicans have been encountering the same difficulties that so disturbed Truman. It is increasingly difficult to get competent and independent men to serve in government. The rich, particularly those with inherited wealth, are willing to serve for the honor and glory of it. But too few of them are really competent, having by breeding and training lost the hardiness of personality required for top-notch government service. The State Department, the CIA, and other agencies, involving foreign relations, have had too many of the bankroll boys during the past 20 years. And it has been startling that so many of the rich have put themselves on the subversive lists. It is shocking to discover that many of them are capable of moral compromises, in spite of economic independence.

Congressional committees which have to confirm the personalities seeking public office ought to have full access to all data available. If an official is a crook, or has a subversive record, or is a Communist or a spy, the FBI has the facilities to get at the facts. Why is it necessary to wait two or three years until the facts come out in some wholly unsatisfactory way? The State Department, for instance, needs fumigation and it makes no sense to go about it gently.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Meat prices remain high, says an authority, because housewives will have only the best cuts. Presumably that is why they are giving soupbones away for dog meat.



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**DIET AND HEALTH**  
**Dangers From Excess Weight**

By HERMAN M. BUNDESEN, M.D.  
SIMPLE facts and figures show that being overweight shortens life. Overweight people have a substantially higher death rate than those of medium build, and the rate rises with the amount of excess weight.

Doctors regularly observe that people who are overweight tend to have disorders such as high blood pressure, diabetes, degenerative arthritis and gallbladder disease.

The pregnant woman is also handicapped if she is overweight, and the same is true of the person who must undergo an operation.

Medical studies show that adults will be healthiest if they keep down to the weight they had at the age of 25 to 30.

The major cause for being overweight is not faulty hormones or a thyroid disturbance, as people often complain. Nearly everyone who is overweight tries to blame it on some glandular disturbance. In only a few instances can this be the real cause.

The most important cause is a faulty diet. Then why don't people stop eating so much, or start eating the proper foods?

**Primary Reason**  
It seems to be a fact that many people—perhaps most—who go in for reducing, are not primarily doing it for their health, and are not really sold on adequate nutrition. Other things are more important to them—usually getting an attractive appearance.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
J. E.: I heard that smoking increases a tendency towards cancer of the lung. Would using a smoking filter help prevent this?

Answer: If the filter could be changed after every few smokes, it probably would help prevent cancer of the lung due to smoking in those who are susceptible to it.

These facts of human nature make overweight a hard obstacle to overcome. More and more people, however, are becoming conscious of its menace and are taking measures to avoid and eliminate excess weight.

Weight reduction can best be carried out under supervision of a doctor, who will give you a reducing diet that will supply the right nourishment.

Certain drugs such as methylcellulose can be given to help satisfy hunger without increasing the calorie intake. Other drugs, such as dextroamphetamine sulfate, can help cut down the appetite, but they should be individually prescribed by your physician.

**Looking Back In Pickaway County**

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Mrs. Charles Fullen and Mrs. W. F. Heine were elected co-chairmen of Circle 4 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church.

**Papyrus Club members met in the home of Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, E. Main St.**

**Members of the Westminster Foundation of Ohio State university are planning to spend their annual Winter weekend in Circleville.**

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Dr. E. S. Shane, Lieutenant Commander in the U. S. Navy reported to Memphis for instruction preparatory to entering active duty.

The first shipment of equipment arrived in Circleville to start the new Silix plant, which will be located on Clinton St.

Mrs. Oscar Root, Walnut St. is attending the short florists' course at Ohio State university.

**MENTAL**  
Mrs. Oscar Root, Walnut St. is attending the short florists' course at Ohio State university.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Today inaugurates "Thrill Week" in Circleville and throughout the country.

At a stock holders meeting of the Pickaway branch of the Federal Farm Bureau office, John L. May was elected president.

Eighty-four new members have been added to the membership of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.



**CHAPTER FIFTEEN**  
IN THE old house Deborah Brent sat alone at the kitchen table eating a light dinner and enjoying a great contentment. Her little party had been particularly pleasant. John Wendell's idea—he had said he wanted her to meet Father Duffy. If he could use her car he'd bring Father Duffy to her. This afternoon was free for him—was it for her? "You'll like him!" He was boyish in his eagerness to have her share with him his liking of the priest. He often had seemed boyish when he was here, which had been frequently, running in informally, for a few minutes, every day or so.

It was John who suggested that Susan might come over, too. That had delighted her—and to see Susan blossoming out in her pleasure of the occasion.

As she sat there thinking, Nell opened the door. She got up from her chair, surprised and pleased. Nell had been over only once.

"Nell, how nice! Have you had dinner?"

"Yes."

She saw that Nell was wrought up over something but she said lightly, "Well, sit down with me while I finish mine!"

Nell sat down, rested her chin against her clenched hands, her eyes blazing over them. "I had to get out! Go somewhere, away from Father! I hate him!"

The word sent a slight chill over Deborah Brent, but she said, placatingly, "It's hard for a man to understand all the things a girl likes to have, especially at your age."

"He doesn't understand anything except his old nails!" said Nell, scornfully. "He won't realize that I'm old enough now to do what I want to do. Aunt Deb, I'm in love, terribly in love with a boy, Tony DeVito. He's from the flats. You know what Father'll say, how he'll act! But I'm going to marry Tony! Only—sometimes I'm scared, thinking of the fuss there'll be. You know—you must remember..."

Deborah got up from the table, her face strained, her hands tight on her chair. She spoke sharply. "Don't do such a thing because I did it! We're two different individuals—the circumstances of your situation are not what they were in mine. And you must think whether you are strong enough to pay the price of your rebellion."

"What price?" demanded Nell.

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"Estrangement, for one thing. The loneliness it brings." Abruptly, Deborah controlled herself. She said more quietly, "I suppose you meet this boy a way from the house—does he like it that way?"

"No one dates at one's home any more!"

"Do you go with him to the parties here?"

"There aren't any here—oh, things at the Grange and the church suppers but they're an old crowd. Anyway, he works evenings."

Deborah fell silent, her eyes on her hands where they held the chair. Yet she must say something, say the right thing. . . .

"It isn't important on which side of the river your Tony lives—what is important is whether you love each other enough to wait a while—you both are young—wait and give yourselves a better chance to make a good life together. . . ."

Nell sprang to her feet. "You can't wait—you've forgotten how it is, Aunt Debbie. I've got to run, now—there's a rehearsal of that chorus this evening and I'll be late." But halfway to the door she paused. "Aunt Debbie, you won't tell Susan what I told you? She knows about Tony but not that I might run away with him. I just had to say it to someone—or choke."

After Nell had gone Deborah went back to the table, sat down in her chair. "I was her age—then" she said, aloud. "Paul only a year older. . . . We wouldn't have listened if anyone had told us to wait!" She put one hand over her eyes. She did not want to remember the price she and Paul had paid—if she had to think back to those two years they were together she wanted only to remember Paul's sweetness, not the other things.

Yet they came back to her—those endless nights at the Corner Inn where Paul played his violin for what went as dancing, and she waited on the table—the smoke in the room, the noise around the bar—men's hands on her arms, sometimes on her hips when she put the thick cornbeef sandwiches and beer mugs down in front of them. All she had got for her work were the tips, and Paul was paid only a little more than that and yet they were afraid to quit! Fear—the awful fear that was always with them, along with the loneliness. Their young dreams of gypsying over the world had ended, oh, too quickly, in fear.

The room they lived in, back of a delicatessen shop. Cheap because the only heat it got was through the walls from a kitchen. One meal a day, excepting those days when Mrs. Lesser needed her help in the shop and paid her with provisions. Paul growing thinner, thinner, coughing. . . . No money for a doctor—afraid to go to a doctor. No money to move away from the mill town where the air was laden with noxious gases. "My mother'd know what to do for my cough." Oh, how many times afterwards she had remembered that!

"Oh, Paul, we were too young to face it all—I was too young to know how to help you. . . . Both too young to fight fear and homesickness."

Yet there was some good to hold in memory—Mrs. Lesser's kindness, after Paul began to have hemorrhages. Mrs. Lesser knew a doctor who wouldn't charge anything. Doctor Levi's kindness to Paul and to herself. Mike Daley, the bartender at the Corner Inn—he'd taken up a purse for Paul's burial. The priest, a friend of Mike's, who had said prayers over Paul. . . .

Deborah felt her cheeks wet, dashed her hands over them, sprang up from her chair. "Well, you let it all back—and what was the use? You don't think Nell would listen if you tried to tell her! She'd say it couldn't happen to her and Tony. Maybe it couldn't. . . ."

She went into the parlor, switched on the lights, looked over the room to summon a satisfaction in the changes she had made in it that would bring back the contentment she was enjoying when Nell came in. New creamy-white ruffled curtains hung at the windows, half of the old furniture had been taken out. She had found a cobbler's bench in an antique shop and put it in front of the old sofa—she had served coffee from it this afternoon.

Tomorrow she would finish the curtains for the front bedroom which Ron would use.

But though she sent her thoughts resolutely this way and that, the burden of Nell's confidence still weighed on them—the feeling of responsibility, the urge to do something. Yet what? Warn Will? Never! He'd only drive the girl faster into a runaway marriage. (To be continued)

**TODAY'S GRAB BAG**  
By LILIAN CAMPBELL  
Central Press Writer

**THE ANSWER, QUICK!**

1. What is the meaning of the word "Yosemite"?
2. What river forms most of the boundary between the states of Oregon and Washington?
3. For what do the letters WHO stand in the United Nations agencies?
4. What is the origin of the word "meld" used in many games?
5. Which is larger Texas or Alaska?

**IT HAPPENED TODAY**  
1932—In Shanghai, China, gangster slew a Japanese Buddhist priest, Hideo Minakami, the first of a series of troubles that led to warfare with the Japanese.

1944—In World War II, British and Greek troops landed on the west coast of Italy, 32 miles south of Rome.

**WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE**  
DEVOID — (de-VOID) — adjective; destitute; not in possession; with of, as, devoid of sense or of pride. Origin: Old French—Desvoidier, Desvoidier, to empty out.

**IT'S BEEN SAID**  
The more we study, the more we discover our ignorance.—Percy Bysshe Shelley.

**FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME**

1—We don't know too much about this little girl, for she is quite new in motion pictures. However, you are sure to recognize her if you are a movie fan. She was born in Teaneck, N. J., on May 25, 1932, but went to school in North Hollywood. Her first picture was *Gasoline Alley*, then *Warbonnet*, and next *The Flaming Forest*. The latest to date is *The Savage*, with Charlton Heston. Who is she?

2—This Army officer was born in Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 19, 1896. He attended a polytechnic institute, graduating magna cum laude, and took a course at the Harvard School of Business Administration. After that came the Command and General Staff School and the Air Corps Tactical School. He was commissioned second lieutenant from which he rose to major general. He was superintendent of Staunton Military academy and served on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Supreme Allied staff in Paris. He has been former director of the Defense department office, legislative liaison. After the general's inauguration as President this officer will be his special assistant. What is his name? (Names at bottom of column)

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**  
Happy birthday to Margaret O'Brien, young stage and screen actress, and to Luke Sewell and Steve Gromek, of baseball renown.

**YOUR FUTURE**  
You may have to devote more time to others than to your own requirements, but that will make you happy. Enjoy the happy, successful year ahead with thankfulness and pleasure. Born under these signs, a child is likely to be studious, witty and idealistic.

**HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?**

1. It is the Indian name for a full-grown grizzly bear.
2. The Columbia.
3. World Health Organization.
4. The German "molden," to announce.
5. Alaska.

1—Susan Morrow, 2—Malcolm Ken. Will.

**NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG**  
news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—President Truman's executive order empowering the Federal Bureau of Investigation to screen present and prospective American employees of the United Nations marks a fundamental change in the relationship between this country and the international organization.

It amounts to a basic amendment of the UN's charter, and it forecasts more radical revision when the UN's structure and powers are reviewed two years hence—1955—in accord with the charter's provisions.

Russian recalcitrance in this supposed world-peace body may lead Congress and the Eisenhower Administration to take a harder look at Franklin D. Roosevelt's utopian dream.

**PROBLEM** — As originally founded at San Francisco, the United Nations was intended to be a government above all governments. It was to be an aloof, detached and idealistic organization.

Its staff, from Trygve Lie down to the most lowly clerk, was supposed to be a group of international civil servants. It is no exaggeration to say that their primary loyalty was to the UN rather than to their respective countries.

It was under this assumption that James F. Byrnes, then secretary of state, refused to pick or recommend American employees. Truman and Acheson have tried to pin the blame on the South Carolina governor for the fact that so many fellow-travelers climbed aboard the UN payroll. But Byrnes was simply complying with the charter's declaration that UN was a supra-governmental body.

Byrnes, in short, and he was fully justified by FDR's theory of UN's expected role, did a Pontius Pilate act. He washed his American hands of the employment problem. It must be remembered, too, that in those days we looked for Russian cooperation for world peace and recovery.

**RESPONSIBILITY** — Trygve Lie, who has submitted his resignation as UN head, must bear great responsibility for the employment of Americans of questionable loyalty. He is a stubborn and independent person, as our State Department has come to know.

Moreover, he took the Byrnes position that the UN was a supra-governmental planet detached from such earthy and political bodies as the United States and other member nations. Neither Lie nor Byrnes can be criticized for their honest but fallacious assumptions. They were then hoping that Moscow would play ball in accord with UN rules.

**SCREENING** — When Secretary Acheson became suspicious of Americans whom Lie planned to hire as UN employees, he argued against their appointment. When their names were submitted to him, he wrote, in effect, "OK" or "reject." His was an arbitrary decision which Lie did not have to heed. In most cases, Lie disregarded Acheson's advice.

Lie did not accept Acheson's warnings for the simple reason that the secretary of state furnished no facts to support his recommendations or condemnations, especially the latter.

Dean could not divulge this supporting data to Lie because, by White House and Justice Department order, he was denied access to FBI or grand jury files on alleged subversives and fellow-travelers on the UN payroll.

**You're Telling Me!**  
By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

On completing a four-month solo England-to-the U. S. voyage in a 19-foot sailboat, Patrick Ellum of London said the trip was just a holiday. However, it couldn't have been much fun while it lasted.

Chicago police haven't been able to find a bathtub stolen from a boarding house. A clean get-away, without a doubt.

Old-fashioned things are not necessarily always the best. Winters, for instance.

Four-year instead of two-year terms are being urged for congressmen. Mitt, the sterling printer man, wonders if this is based on the theory that it takes a congressman as long as a college boy to get educated.

A noted musician urges that more people should sing while taking their daily bath. And he calls himself a musician?

The hyena, says Factographs, laughs only just before he eats. Naturally, he hasn't yet gotten the waiter's bill.

Some people, we read, really enjoy feeling miserable. Like those middle-ageds, for instance, who simply cannot resist stepping onto the bathroom scales?

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## Woman's Service Society Has Meeting And Program

### Coming Projects Are Discussed

Woman's Service Society of the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Harry Hosler Sr. at 321 S. Scioto St. Guests were Mrs. Irene Johnston and Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood Jr.

The meeting was opened over by Mrs. Hosler and Mrs. James A. Herbst offered opening prayer. Mrs. Edward McCann gave the scripture reading.

During the business meeting, several projects were discussed by the group. They include the gift for Barnett Creek Chapel, World Day of Prayer to be Feb. 20, and World Service Day planned for Feb. 1.

It was also announced that a study class will be held Sunday afternoon in the church.

Mrs. Ray Anderson read two letters received in acknowledgement of gift parcels sent to China and Germany.

Mrs. Dale Delong was in charge of the program concerning missionary work and African missions. She showed pictures of the war destruction in Germany, France and Switzerland and of the remodeling being done in those countries.

The hostess served refreshments and she was assisted by Mrs. Manley Carothers and Mrs. Kirkwood.

Mrs. Edward Bost of E. Union St. will be hostess to the group for the next meeting.

## Ladies Society Conducts Meet

January meeting of the Ladies Missionary Society of the Trinity Lutheran church was held Wednesday afternoon at the parish house.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. H. M. Crites, with group singing, and devotions were led by Mrs. R. P. Fellmeth chaplain.

Topic, "Our Christian Faith", was presented by Mrs. Harry Lane. It was announced that Mrs. Mary Biser, Mrs. Minnie Heise and Miss Mattie Ebert had perfect attendance for the year 1932.

Mrs. Elmer Wolf, program chairman, presented Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Luther Walters, who gave readings. The meeting closed with group singing of "America".

Lunch was served by the committee composed of Mrs. Anna Ritt, Mrs. James Carpenter, Mrs. George Eitel, Mrs. Luther Walters, Mrs. Mary Schleyer and Miss Daisy Murray.

## 24 Are Present At Society Meet

Twenty-four members were present at the meeting of the Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church, when they met Wednesday evening in the Trinity Lutheran parish house.

A covered dish dinner was served preceding the business meeting. Mrs. Ellis List, newly elected president, was in charge of the business session. Jacques Schweis conducted the devotionals, and Mrs. George Schleich read the topic for the evening.

During the business meeting, a donation was voted to the March of Dimes.

A short program was presented with Judy List offering a piano solo and readings were given by Joan List, Mrs. Schleich and Mrs. Lyle Davis. Gary Thompson gave a clarinet solo. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Davis were hosts at the meeting.

## Mrs. R. D. Good Heads Chapter

Installation of officers was held at the meeting of the Blue Star Mothers, Chapter 7, Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. R. D. Good, 411 E. Franklin St. Mrs. Ethridge Justice served as installing officer.

Those installed were Mrs. Good, president; Mrs. Harry Trump, first vice-president; Mrs. Howard Smith, second vice-president; Mrs. Charles Mayberry, chaplain; Mrs. Harry Lane, treasurer; Mrs. Justice, secretary; Mrs. John Ankrum, hospital chairman; Mrs. Ernest Price, guard; Mrs. James Fouch, historian and publicity chairman, and Mrs. Stanley Peters, ways and means chairman.

## Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine and daughter Virginia were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Collins and son Ricky.

Jack Hampp of Lancaster spent Wednesday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp and his mother accompanied him to Lancaster Thursday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine visited with her mother, Mrs. John Karr of Tarlton, Monday evening.

Mrs. Ollie Gardner is in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Gree-

## :-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

## Child League Meeting Is Held In Weller Home

Mrs. William Weller of 113 Dunmore Rd. was hostess Wednesday evening to members of the Child Advancement League.

A short business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Robert Young and Mrs. Darl McAfee conducted a short meeting of Berger hospital Guild 17. The group sent a donation to furnish the toy box at Berger hospital.

One guest, Mrs. Melvin Struckman, was present.

For the program the guest speaker was Msgr. George O. Mason who explained the schooling necessary for priesthood, and the marriage ceremony and other customs in the Catholic church. An open discussion followed the talk.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Bill Ankrum.

## Mrs. Anna Brown Elected Head Of Ebenezer Circle

Mrs. Anna Brown was elected president of the Ebenezer Circle at the meeting Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Nelson Bower, Circleville Route 1.

Other officers named were Miss Ethel Kiger, vice-president; Mrs. Lawrence Liston, secretary; Mrs. James Pierce, assistant secretary; Mrs. Guy Heffner, treasurer; Mrs. Carlos Brown, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Pierce, pianist.

Twelve members were present for the business meeting, during which a donation was made to the March of Dimes.

Luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Fred Mavis and Mrs. Walter Parker Jr.

The next meeting will be Feb. 11 in the home of Mrs. O. J. Towers with Mrs. Orrin Brown assisting.

## Personals

Mrs. Andrew Thomas of Circleville Route 3 will be hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 21 at 2 p. m. Monday in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Huber of E. Mound St. left Tuesday morning for Union City, Ind., to attend the funeral of an aunt, Mrs. Clem Morgan. While there, they visited with friends and relatives.

Refreshment committee for the recent meeting of the Wayne Parent Teacher Organization was Mr. and Mrs. Ed Owens, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Peart and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Kaiser.

## Guild 13 Meets In Martin Home

Nine members were present Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Emerson Martin entertained Berger hospital Guild 13 in her home on West Corwin St.

Games were played during the

## Graham-Carfrey Rites Performed

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Graham of Derby announce the marriage of their daughter, Norma Jean, to Harold Carfrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Carfrey of Orient.

The double ring ceremony was read in the Derby Methodist church at 3 p. m. Saturday by the Rev. Lowell Nihizer.

For her wedding, the bride wore a light blue wool suit with black accessories. An orchid corsage was pinned to her jacket.

Mrs. Jesse Wilson attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a gold wool suit with brown accessories and a yellow rose bud corsage.

Charles Smiley attended Mr. Carfrey as best man.

The bride is employed at Trans-World Airlines in Columbus and Mr. Carfrey is also employed in Columbus.

afternoon and a dessert course was served.

Mrs. Earl Price will entertain the group at the next meeting, Feb. 18

## PRINTS....

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Prints in gay and subtle tones to be worn now through the coming season. Choose several and use our convenient lay-a-way plan.

8.98 to 22.98

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Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

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Needs No Neutralizer

- Twice As Easy
- No Resetting
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## NEW! NEW! Come see this brand new

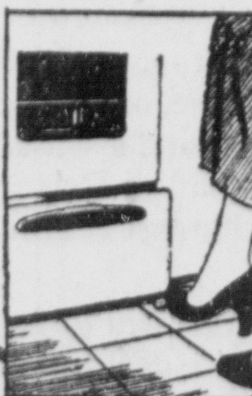
# SUPER 60 TAPPAN GAS RANGE

Tappan ranges have always been beauties — always been wonderful values. But this new Tappan is something super!

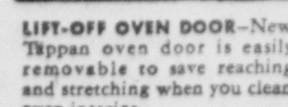
Come in and you'll say, "Why hasn't some one thought of these conveniences before?" Well, Tappan is first again with the cooking conveniences women want.

Let us show you these brand NEW Tappan features:

**PRES-TOE BROILER**—Press the pedal and broiler drawer rolls out... touch the door and back it goes into the range.



**LID BASKET**—Step-saving convenience... stores pan lids, cookie sheets, cutting board, etc.



**LIFT-OFF OVEN DOOR**—New Tappan oven door is easily removable to save reaching and stretching when you clean oven interior.

Low Down Payment  
Convenient Terms  
Liberal Trade-In Allowance

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163 W. Main St.

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## Miss Turner Is Candidate Of Nurses Group

Miss Jacquie Turner, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell C. Turner of Cedar Heights Rd., who is a freshman in Lancaster-Fairfield hospital School of Nursing, has been selected by the student body as their candidate for "Miss Student Nurse".

Candidates have been selected by the seven schools of nursing, which comprise the Student Nurse Association of Columbus. They are University hospital, Grant hospital, St. Francis hospital, Mt. Carmel hospital, White Cross hospital, Capital hospital and Lancaster Fairfield.

They will be presented at the annual Winter Formal dance of the SNAC, to be held at Valley Dale, Friday, Jan. 23.

Selection of the schools' representative is based on attractiveness, personality, nursing and scholastic ability and popularity.

Empty a steam iron as soon as you finish ironing, while it is still hot. Heat left in the sole plate will dry up moisture remaining in the tank.

## Ashville Temple Has Installation

Pythian Sisters of Ashville Temple 366 met in regular form, Tuesday evening. Knight, Earl Boyer was initiated into the order.

During the candlelight service, the following officers were installed by Helen Kuhlwein, installing officer:

Evelyn Zwyer, most excellent chief; Evelyn Morrison, excellent senior; Clarice Farmer, excellent junior; Madge Baum, manager; Marilyn Sabine, secretary; Billie Campbell, treasurer; Carolyn Pritchard, protector;

Dorothy Cook, guard and Virginia Boyer, past chief. A short

program was given and refreshments were served to the 43 members present.

## GUARD THOSE GROWING FEET

Your Youngster Needs Long Wear and Correct Fit In SHOES Buy Them At MACK'S

## HOW I LOST 43 LBS. Wadsworth Lady Praises Renna

Mrs. Clyde Collier, R.R. 2, writes: "I am 56 years old and in the past few years had gained so much weight that I decided to do something about it. I decided to give Renna Concentrate a trial. After the first bottle my health was so improved that I continued using it. When I started I weighed 178 lbs. and now weigh 135 lbs. I have lost 43 lbs. I feel so much better, and my friends all remark how much better I look."

It's amazing how quickly you can lose pounds of harmful fat in your

own home. Make this safe home recipe. Ask your druggist for 4 ounces of liquid Renna Concentrate. Costs \$1.40. Pour this into a pint bottle and add unsweetened grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. If reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't seem to disappear almost like magic with the first bottle, return it to the manufacturer for your money back. Note how bloated disappears—how much better you feel. Now is the time to reduce. Ask your druggist for Renna.



# POTATOES

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15 Lb. Pk. . . . .

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\$179,750 CONTEST  
\$30,000 IN CASH PRIZES  
PLUS 5000 FRYRITE ELECTRIC FRYERS!  
SEE OUR DISPLAY  
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

- Crisp 48 Size Head Lettuce . . . . . 19c
- Red Button—Lge. Sch. Radishes . . . . . 2 for 9c
- Delicious In Salads Carrots . . . . . 2 bchs. 29c
- Large Cello Pkg. Kale, Spinach . . . . . 29c
- Rome Beauty Excellent Apples Cookers 3 lbs. 29c

## INTRODUCTORY PRICE

- Dainty Maid Salad Dressing . . . . . qt. jar 39c
- Wesson Oil For Salads and Fine Cooking . . . . . pint 39c
- Soft-As-Silk Cake Flour . . . . . 2 1/4-lb. box 45c
- Chef's Delight Cheese . . . . . 2 pound box 69c
- Seven Bells Coffee Ground As U Like It — 3 Lbs. \$2.25 . . . . . lb. 77c

Extra Lean—Extra Fresh

- Ground Beef . . . . . lb. 59c
- U. S. Good T-Bone Steak Cut from small beef, lb. . . . . 89c
- Hickory Smoked Ham Ends . . . . . lb. 39c



- Pork Roasts Loin Ends . . . . . 2-lb. avg., lb. 39c
- Fetherolf Sausage The Finest . . . . . lb. 59c
- Pure Pork Lard . . . . . 50 Pound Can \$5.59

## Snow Crop Frozen Foods!

- Strawberries . . . . . pkg. 39c
- Cauliflower . . . . . pkg. 29c
- Fordhook Lima Beans . . . . . pkg. 29c
- Green Peas . . . . . pkg. 23c

HADDOCK Fresh Frozen Cello Pkg. . . . . Lb. 39c

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See Our Wide Selection of Potted Plants and Dish Gardens  
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ULLMAN'S FLOWERS



# Amount Of Aid Needed Abroad Being Studied

## World's Economic Health Is Eyed With Reference To Budget

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Both on Capitol Hill in Washington and at the Eisenhower headquarters here they are reported debating today: How many more billions of American dollars do our allies actually need as economic and military aid?

President Truman has asked that Congress approve another 7½ billion dollars for spending in the future. Actual spending in the current fiscal year will be around 5½ billion dollars.

But some Republican lawmakers say about 5½ billion dollars that Congress already has appropriated for foreign aid remains unspent and available now. And they ask why 7½ billion more must be used before the money available is used up.

Fiscal authorities, meanwhile, say that in recent months the "dollar gap" has been shrinking—that other nation's reserves of gold and dollars have been growing, so that economic aid is not the acute need it was in the earlier postwar years.

The Department of Commerce reports other nations gained more than one billion dollars in gold and dollar assets in transactions with the United States in the six months ended last September—a period in which some 2½ billion dollars of economic and military aid was given by the United States.

And the first estimates of 1952's foreign trade available today from London, shows Britain's exports to the United States passed the 400 million dollar mark for the first time last year, increased by 19 million dollars over the year before.

Still another factor making the economic health of the rest of the world look better is the continuing high prosperity within the United States. When business conditions flourish here, our imports from other lands both of raw materials and of finished products always rise.

Optimistic predictions of increasing industrial production in the first half of 1953 promise more fertile markets for other nations here.

The "dollar gap," though shrinking, still exists, however. U. S. exports still top U. S. imports—the difference usually being settled by one form or another of foreign aid.

### Home Chief Dies

LEBANON (AP)—George W. Schneider 83, manager of the Warren County home for 18 years and later chief engineer of the Lebanon light plant until his retirement, died in a rest home near Morrow Wednesday.

## Laurelville

The WSCS met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Frieda Lappen with Mrs. Irwin Beougher and Mrs. Wilson Ross assisting. The devotionals and prayer by Mrs. Frank Cox. The lesson "Love Made Manifest," by Mrs. Arthur Hinton. A reading, "A Winter Tragedy," was given by Mrs. Ray Poling and a reading "Twelve Things to Remember," by Mrs. Wayne Bowers. Cards were signed by all members and sent to Mrs. Hugh Poling, Mrs. Pearl McClelland and Mrs. Harley Defenbaugh. Refreshments were served to 13 members and one visitor, Mrs. Pearl Allen.

Officers were elected for the Methodist Sunday School as follows: superintendent, Arthur Hinton; assistant superintendent, James Frey; secretary, Miss Betty Bowers; and treasurer, Tom Rose. Pins were given to members who had not missed a Sunday. There were six receiving six year pins, David Frey, Sharon Allen, Nancy and Ned Hinton, Gary Allen and Thomas Hockman.

The Evangelical United Brethren Aid met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Dartha Harmon with Mrs. Melvin Taylor and daughters, Donna and Joan. The devotionals were given by Mrs. Norwood Jinks and contests were played. Refreshments were served to 13 members and five guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George McClelland left last week for two months visit in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bowers left last Sunday evening for a ten day visit in Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Weaver are parents of a son born Sunday, Jan. 11 in Lancaster hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill are the parents of a daughter born last Sunday at home.

Mrs. Donald Swackhamer and baby of Texas are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Swackhamer.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wharf and two sons left Monday for Florida for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Downing were recent guests of Mrs. Minnie Downing of Williamsport.

Ombert Morrison of Adelphi spent Thursday evening with Clifford Dille.

Mr. and Mrs. Less Meenach moved to the George Reid farm on Pleasant Ridge, Saturday.

Mrs. George Egan and Mrs. Anna Valentine of Columbus were weekend guests of Miss Maud Mettler.

Miss Helen Mettler, assistant principal at Westerville college, was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swackhamer and children Ann, Curtis and Rob-

# Something Else In Juarez Besides Music Of Carnival

By STEVE LOWELL

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP)—Gay carnival town—against a background of sadness.

Bright lights and music blur the grimmer parts by night for the visitor to this border city of 130,000 just across the Rio Grande from the Texas city of El Paso.

The tourist who was so busy stepping from one night spot to another usually must make another visit before he notices the background.

Often it takes a daylight tour, when bright sunlight erases shadows that draped rough corners. Then you see the children — and the old people.

You've turned down dozens of small boys who want to shine your shoes. But this one has a hungry look under the dirt.

He goes to work as you sip a beer. He eyes you as you munch a crisp tostada. You hand him one, and he gulps it.

You pay him much more than the shine is worth. That turns out to be a mistake. With a grin and a "gracias, señor," he scampers off to tell his friends. It takes quite a while to shake off the swarm of small boys who want to hold doors for you, guide you around town, carry your bundles...

An old woman, a dingy black

mantilla draped over her head, huddles on the step of a hovel facing right on the sidewalk. As you step to one side there's a light tug on your sleeve. A tiny girl—she must be no more than 2—holds out a grimy hand begging.

You fish in your pocket for a coin and give it to her. You hear the old woman call to her.

Some of the shopkeepers employ you in heavily accented English to "enter my shop." As you pass, is it all imagination that makes you think you can see hope die in their eyes?

You hear a man's voice, "Señor—for the lady." A cripple holds up a corsage of gardenia buds. How can you bargain this time?

You enter a shop—just to look, yo" explain. With real courtesy the shopkeeper shows you graceful silver tea sets, handsome leather luggage and boots, beautiful pottery and glassware—all handmade by skillful artisans. All for nothing, compared to what you'd have to pay at home.

But you hadn't planned to buy. You have to leave. It's dark and you have a long drive home. You'd like to buy something from this person who has been so gracious, but you just thank him. He smiles and nods, but his eyes aren't happy.

The nighttime charm is returning as you walk the short distance back to the border. But now you have seen the things behind the lights and gay music.

## Darbyville

Thomas McKinley of Fairfield spent the weekend with his father J. N. McKinley.

Mrs. Phyllis Hulce, and Mrs. Marie Ankrom visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming and daughter, Susan Beth of Columbus.

Glen Messimore of the U. S. Navy is spending a 30 day leave

with his wife and children, Mrs. Emma Messimore and other relatives. He served seven months in the far East.

Miss Lillie Riser has enlisted in the WACS and will leave for duty, Monday.

Mrs. Lillian Hott, Mrs. Belle See and Richard Collins are confined to their homes by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Synder of Oak Hill.

## Meters Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—Parking meters are now in use in 2,800 American communities and do a

business of 76 million dollars a year a survey by the American Municipal Association shows.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV

# HANDYMAN'S HELPERS

**Workbench Special!**

**79¢ WOOD RULE** was \$1.19

6-foot rule with brass plated mountings, easy-to-read figures on cream enamel. Handy around the house, tool.

**Hammer** Bell face nail hammer for home construction jobs, nicely finished. **\$2.75**

**Block Plane** Easily adjusted tempered steel cutters for many smoothing jobs. **\$1.50**

**Hand Saw** 26-inch, 8 point saw, the one you want for all kinds of work. **\$3.70**

**Screwdriver Set** 5-piece set, unbreakable handles, equips your workshop for all jobs. **\$1.10**

**Hack Saw Frame** With 10 in. blade, adjusts for 8 to 12-in. blades. Blade can be faced 4 ways. **\$1.20**

**Chisel Set** 4 chisels, ½, ¾, 1, 1½ and 2 in. in one convenient set for your workshop. **\$3.80**

**Combination Pliers** Slip joint type with wire cutter, knurled handles. Workshop value! **59¢**

**Coping Saw** With 5 blades for all sawing requirements! Home, shop, school use. **\$1.00**

**¼ in. Electric Drill** Saves hours in building, repair jobs! **\$22.95**

**107 East Main St.**

# HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE

PHONE 136

# Allies Charge Reds Violate Convoy Rules

MUNSAN (AP)—The U. N. Command today sharply reduced the immunity from attack granted Communists for truck convoys supplying the Red truck delegation.

The U. N. said the Reds "have abused the daily convoy privilege by using it in direct support of their war effort in the Kaesong area."

Kaesong, on the Western Front, is the site of Communist truck headquarters.

The U. N. Command informed the Communists that immunity for the daily nine-vehicle convoy between the North Korean capital of Pyongyang and the Red armistice camp at Kaesong will be limited to one day a week beginning Jan. 25.

One convoy of six trucks and three jeeps from Pyongyang to Kaesong and one from Kaesong to Pyongyang will be granted safe conduct provided they depart from their starting points between 6 and 7 a.m. on Sundays and arrive at their destinations by 8 p.m. the same day.

ert of near Logan were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Swackhamer.

# Notice to Dog Owners

Deadline for the purchase of 1953 Dog License is Tuesday, January 20th, 1953. One dollar penalty must be assessed if license is purchased after that date.

For your convenience use this application blank and mail with your remittance to the County Auditor, Circleville, O.

Age	Sex	Color	Long or Short Hair	Breed

Fees:—Males, Females and Spayed All \$2.00; Kennel \$10.00

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Township \_\_\_\_\_

FRED L. TIPTON, Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio

# World's newest V8

with a million miles behind it

HERE, in literal fact, is the most advanced V8 engine ever placed in a standard-production American automobile.

It is the first such V8 to reach an 8.5 to 1 compression ratio, and the first with a dynamic flow muffler that cuts power loss to zero.

It is the first V8 to utilize vertical valves together with a 12-volt electrical system instead of the usual 6. It is also the first designed with new "T" type intake manifold to replace the "Y" type conventionally used in V8s.

It is, quite simply, the first V8 Fireball Engine—the engine that brings electrifying performance to the greatest Buicks in fifty great years—the engine that powers the 1953 Buick ROADMASTER with 188 hp, and the 1953 Buick SUPER with up to 170.

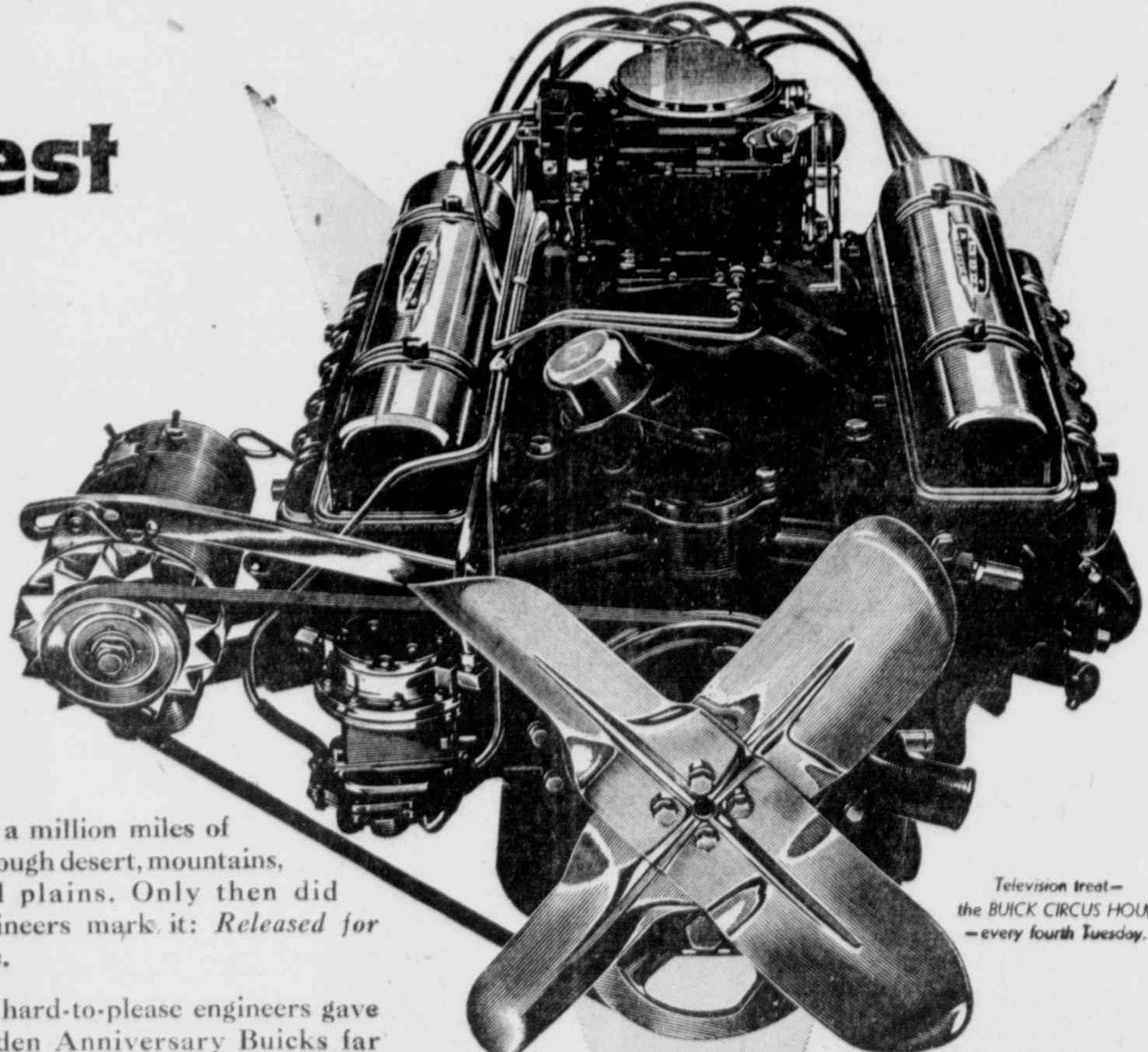
Naturally, this spectacular new V8 has been proved—by eight years of developing, testing, improving, perfecting—and by

more than a million miles of driving through desert, mountains, cities and plains. Only then did Buick engineers mark it: Released for Production.

But these hard-to-please engineers gave these Golden Anniversary Buicks far more than new power.

They gave them, too, a still finer ride, more superb comfort, new braking power and handling ease—and a sensational new Twin-Turbine Dynaflo Drive\* that adds new quiet and whip-fast getaway to absolute smoothness.

Nothing, we believe, will do more justice to your automobile dollars—or to your love of magnificent motoring—than a visit to us right now.



Television treat—the BUICK CIRCUS HOUR—every fourth Tuesday.

# THE GREATEST BUICK IN 50 GREAT YEARS

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Be Proud to Say, "I Made it Myself"

Fine Quality  
**Wool Yarns**  
**59¢**

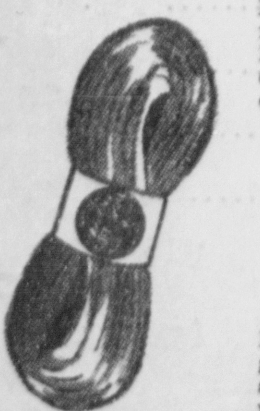


**Crochet Thread**  
Clark's 3-Ply Big Ball **29¢**



Fine quality, mercerized cotton in the most wonderful selection of colors: white, ecru, shades of yellow, pink, lavender, green, peach... also pastels, vivid colors and dark colors.

**Tatting Thread**  
2-oz. ball **5¢**



**Rug Yarn**  
2-oz. ball **29¢**

Have the beauty of hand made rugs grace your home by making them yourself... inexpensively and provides a wonderful pastime.

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1220 S. COURT ST.

**YATES BUICK CO.**

PHONE 790



# Taft Insists Eisenhower Erred In Naming Durkin

Just As Bad As If He  
Had Tapped Acheson Or  
McCarthy, Ohioan Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) still believes President-elect Eisenhower made a mistake in selecting Martin P. Durkin to be his secretary of labor and that it will make labor law revision more difficult.

He views the appointment as so incongruous he has written to friends:

"It is exactly as if he (Eisenhower) had appointed Acheson secretary of state, or even perhaps Sen. McCarran, or Sen. Jenner, or Sen. McCarthy."

Jack Martin, administrative assistant to Taft, showed a letter the senator dictated to a man who had questioned Taft's comments on the Durkin appointment.

Martin explained the man is a known internationalist who favored Eisenhower's election and would have been shocked if Dean Acheson had been reappointed secretary of state, or if any of the three senators, who had been critical of foreign aid programs, had been named to the State Department post.

Durkin, plumbers union official and a member of the American Federation of Labor, was picked by Eisenhower for the labor post without consulting Taft, co-author of the Taft-Hartley labor act.

On Dec. 2 Taft called the selection "incredible" and said Durkin not only was a Democrat but a leader in a group that opposed election of Eisenhower and Republicans.

## 2nd Judge Sought

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Clark County attorneys want a second common pleas judge here. They say Clark is the only county in its population class with a single common pleas judge.

## Rector Resigning

AKRON (AP)—Dr. Walter F. Tunks, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church since 1930, will retire Oct. 31, his 67th birthday.

## Sokolosky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

The same is true of other departments that have been sanctuaries for doctrinaire New Dealers and fellow travelers, such as the Federal Security Agency of which Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby will now be the boss. A clean sweep will do such departments good, with routine checks by the FBI.

When a Senate committee examines an appointee for confirmation, it should have access to the FBI files. President Truman insisted that such data be withheld from Congressional committees, to his own disadvantage, as is evidenced by the inquiries of the Fulbright, Chelf, and McCarran committees.

The case of John Paton Davies Jr. is in point. The McCarran Committee has recommended that the Department of Justice pursue Mr. Davies for perjury before the McCarran Committee.

While the Department of Justice has obtained an indictment of Owen Lattimore, it has done nothing about Davies, who remains on our payroll in Germany. Davies was employed not only by the State Department but also by the CIA of which General Walter Bedell Smith is now the head.

He has been appointed Under Secretary of State. Senator Pat McCarran is continuing the Davies investigation, which may or may not embarrass General Smith.

If the Republicans are to carry 1954, Republican Senators will have to have a voice in the distribution of patronage so that those who have waited 20 years will not have waited in vain.

## Farm Aide Named

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Roy A. Kinaird is the new farm planner for the Clark County Soil Conservation District.

## Casualties Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea has reached 128,721, an increase of 191 since last week.

## Turnpike Bridge Bid Is Received

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—The Bethlehem Steel Corp. of Bethlehem, Pa.,

Wednesday submitted the low bid of \$4,337,790 to the Ohio Turnpike Commission for construction of a bridge across the Cuyahoga River in Summit County.

The bridge will consist of twin

structures, each bearing one roadway, across the Cuyahoga River Valley just north of Peninsula. Overall length will be 2,682 feet.

Contract for the substructure was let to The Horvitz Co. of

Cleveland, on a bid of \$1,163,433. Three other bids were submitted on the superstructure. The Allied Structural Steel Co. of Chicago bid \$4,691,420; the American Bridge Division of U. S. Steel Corp., Cin-

cinnati bid \$4,734,438 and Ft. Pitt Bridge Works of Pittsburgh bid \$4,737,425.

There are about 100 kinds of loads.

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6%  
BEER  
15¢

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SOFT DRINKS  
GROCERIES — MEATS

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spring-tempered aluminum slats • wipe-clean plastic tapes

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155 W. MAIN ST.



KROGER  
PORK & BEANS  
With tomato sauce

2 lb. 23c  
2 cans

CRISCO  
Pure, all vegetable  
3 lb. 85c  
3 can

IVORY SOAP  
Safe for baby's skin  
2 lg. 27c  
2 bars

MEDIUM IVORY  
Pure — It Floats — Mild  
3 med. 23c  
3 bars

CAMAY SOAP  
For a softer skin  
3 reg. 25c  
3 bars

CAMAY BATH  
Soap of beautiful women  
2 bath 23c  
2 bars

IVORY SNOW  
For speedier dishwashing  
lg. 27c  
pkg.

IVORY FLAKES  
Safest soap you can buy  
lg. 27c  
pkg.

OXYDOL  
Deep-Cleaning Action  
lg. 27c  
pkg.

TIDE POWDER  
Tide's in — dirt's out!  
2 lg. 59c  
2 pkgs.

SUPER SUDS  
"No-rinse" detergent!  
lg. 27c  
pkg.

FAB POWDER  
No bleaching necessary  
2 lg. 59c  
2 pkgs.

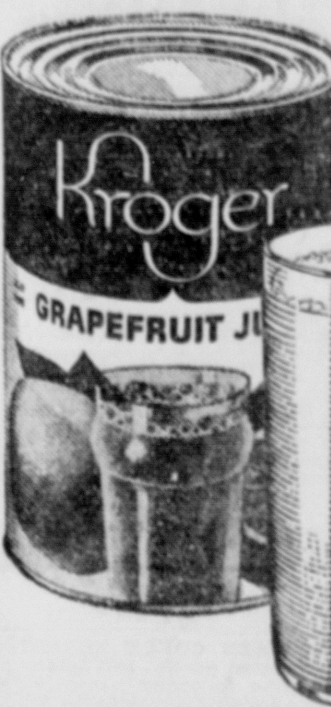
VEL POWDER  
Dishes and glassware shine  
2 lg. 59c  
2 pkgs.

PALMOLIVE  
For a lovelier complexion  
3 reg. 25c  
3 bars

PALMOLIVE  
For your beauty bath!  
2 bath 23c  
2 bars

CASHMERE SOAP  
Gives skin "Exciting Bouquet"  
3 reg. 25c  
3 bars

# Kroger Canned Food Sale



## GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

46 oz. can 25¢

KROGER — Orange and Grapefruit juice blended  
Blended Juice 46 oz. can 27¢

KROGER — Contains vitamin C — Refreshing  
Orange Juice 46 oz. can 28¢

Fine quality — Shredded  
Kroger Kraut No. 303 can 15c  
Bake your own pastries  
Kroger Flour 10 lb. bag 79c  
SUNSWEEP — Extra Large Size  
Large Prunes lb. pkg. 29c  
WINSRED — Extra savings  
Cheese Spread 2 lb. loaf 75c

## BREAD

Sandwiches stay soft and flavorful for days 29 oz. loaf 16¢  
KROGER — Oven-fresh  
Cinnamon Rolls pkg. 19c  
KROGER — 4 in 1 pack  
Thin Crackers lb. pkg. 24c

SECTIONS—KROGER Finest—Serve in fruit cups  
GRAPEFRUIT No. 303 can 17c  
Rich delicious, Full-bodied, smooth  
HUNT'S CATSUP 14-oz. bot. 19c  
DELHI BRAND—Sliced—Brightens salads  
LOVELL PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can 25c  
Crushed—Extra value—Serve in gelatins  
AOLA PINEAPPLE No. 303 can 21c  
SCOTT CO.—Priced Low—Try them baked  
PORK & BEANS 3 lb. 27c  
KIDNEY BEANS—Fine for chili—  
JOAN OF ARC 2 No. 303 cans 25c

## Big Values in Tender Top-Grade Meats

## CHUCK ROAST

KROGER TENDERAY—Soft Rib  
Boiling Beef lb. 33c  
KROGER-CUT TENDERAY BEEF  
Rib Steak lb. 79c  
STANDARD SIZE, SEALED CANS, DATED  
Fresh Oysters pt. 85c  
KROGER FRESH-FROZEN, CELLO WRAP'D  
Boneless Haddock lb. 43c

## Frying Chickens..

Lb. 55¢

## SLICED BACON SALE

1 lb. Sanitary Cello Pkgs. Dated For Freshness.  
"Our Own" Armour's Swift Premium  
Lb. Lb. Lb.  
49¢ 59¢ 63¢



## Kroger Spotlight coffee

Mild, mellow Ground fresh at the store to assure extra fresh flavor in your cup Lb. 77¢

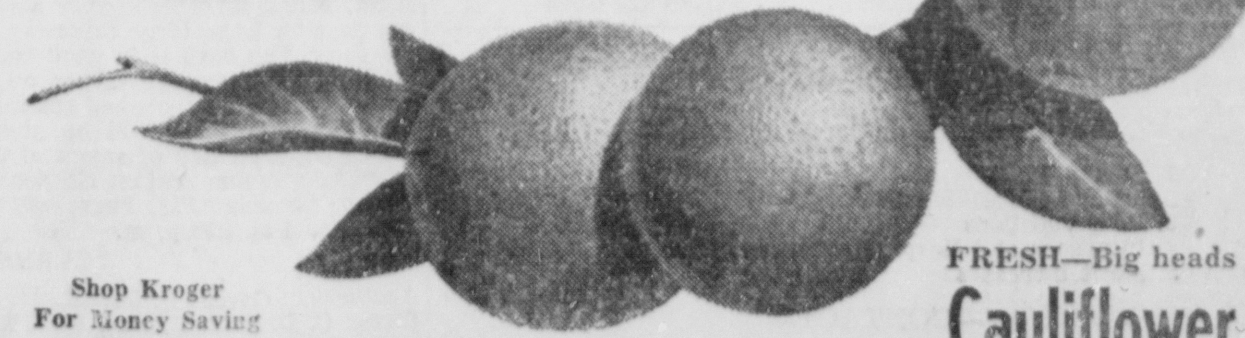
## Super Sale of CITRUS Values!

Terrific Savings at Kroger's Low Prices On All Your Favorite Fresh and Canned Citrus Treats!

8 lb. bag Oranges  
8 lb. bag Grapefruit

BOTH FOR 99¢

Florida's Finest!



176 Size  
Tangerines doz. 25¢  
U. S. No. 1—Maine Katahdin  
Potatoes 15 lb. bag 89¢

FRESH—Big heads  
Cauliflower head 35¢







# Colleges To Ban 2-Platoon Setup

## Coaches Forced To Work Harder To Develop 'Iron Men' In Game

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—America's college football coaches, stunned by the swift, unexpected death of the two-platoon system, faced with mixed emotions today the massive reorganization job they must perform between now and September.

The fabulous era of free substitution, with its big squads of highly trained offensive and defensive specialists, was ended. Ahead of the coaches, in the next eight months, lay the task of building whole new teams to play the game both ways.

With one quick, dramatic blow, the two-platoon system was killed yesterday by the Football Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

It was no secret that resentment against the system and its fabulous costs, which had forced 50 small colleges to abandon football, was building up to a high pitch among college presidents and administrators.

But the coaches, in a recent poll, had voted 4-1 to keep the system alive, and it was generally believed that if the coaches were to be overridden, it would be gradually.

"It was a radical action," said Columbia's Coach Lou Little, who attended the committee meetings in an advisory role.

"But when we thought it over, we decided we could have as good a game as we have had before, and this is going to help the colleges with financial problems."

Committee Chairman H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, Michigan athletic director, said the momentous decision was reached "with the best interests of football in mind."

"I have never known a single topic to be discussed so thoroughly and from so many angles," Crisler said. "We had a free exchange of views from all sections of the country—from coaches, players, administrators, spectators, officials and the press."

"We were gravely concerned about those schools that have had to abandon football. In the end, after three days of serious, unselfish discussion, we decided it was necessary in the interest of football's future to bring an end to the two-platoon system."

Crisler called it a historical meeting, the most important since 1906, when the committee made drastic rules revisions to cut down injuries to players and end a threat by President Theodore Roosevelt to outlaw football in the United States.

The new regulation, which restores the era of the "iron man" football performer, states that players removed from a game during the first and third periods may not return to action during those periods.

Players pulled out before the last four minutes of the second and fourth periods may go back into the game only in those last four-minute periods before the half and the end of the game.

Players removed during the final four-minute periods of the second and fourth quarters cannot be used again during those periods.

Two-platoon football was legal-

ized in 1941, with the adoption of a rule permitting unlimited substitutions any time the clock was stopped and single substitutions between plays while the clock was running. Before then, no player removed from a game could be sent back until the following quarter.

Wednesday's action struck like thunder in the country's coaching ranks. Reaction ranged from anger and dismay to an occasional soft voice of approval.

Alabama's Red Drew said it returned football overnight to "the horse and buggy days." Murray Warmath of Mississippi State said it set the game back 15 years.

Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson, on the other hand, said he felt the decision was "in the best interests of the game and I'm highly in favor of it." Wilkinson said the two-platoon system had made "the big teams better, the little schools weaker."

Everybody agreed that coaches must work harder now.

"Coaches will have to adjust," said Dartmouth's D. O. McLaughry, a member of the committee. "They can't follow the line of least resistance any more. They'll have to get busy and develop men who can play it both ways."

"This is going to mean a great and sudden change in organization," said K. L. (Tug) Wilson, Big Ten commissioner.

Crisler added that "coaches are going to have to start considering now who their best 11 players are."

Almost overlooked in the excitement of the new substitution rule were a number of other rule changes voted by the committee.

One of the most important restricted the present drastic penalty for pass interference which gives the offensive team the ball at the point of the foul. Under the new rule, the attacking team is given only enough yardage for a first down.

Almost lost in the shuffle was the controversy over the so-called "sucker shift." The committee said it felt the present rule on "false starts" covered the situation and Crisler declared "it's just a matter of the officials calling it."

## San Diego Open Worth \$10,000

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A field of 146 golfers teed off today in the first round of the \$10,000 San Diego Open tournament, and 143 had stout hopes that Lloyd Mangrum will experience a pronounced cooling off.

The handsome, 38-year-old Mangrum will be seeking his third straight tournament of the new year, and his sixth in a row stretching back into 1952. Victory here will be worth \$2,000.

Last week end Mangrum won the Bing Crosby pro-amateur tournament, and first prize of \$2,000. The week before he captured the rich Los Angeles Open, with its \$2,750 top money.

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Bird's stomach	1. Spruce
2. White matter of spinal cord	2. Hastened
3. Long-eared rodent	3. Constellation
4. Farthing	4. Obnoxious plants
5. Building	5. Spruce
6. Spice	6. Hatched
7. Swine	7. Constellation
8. Overhead	8. Obnoxious plants
9. Smell	9. Spruce
10. Born	10. Hatched
11. Enemy scout	11. Constellation
12. Small sparkling object	12. Obnoxious plants
13. Rip	13. Spruce
14. Greek letter	14. Hatched
15. Ear shell	15. Constellation
16. Garden tool	16. Obnoxious plants
17. Turf	17. Spruce
18. Always	18. Hatched
19. Meat pies	19. Constellation
20. A wing	20. Obnoxious plants
21. Wine cup	21. Spruce
22. Tardy	22. Hatched
23. Part of "to be"	23. Constellation
24. Dips lightly into water	24. Obnoxious plants
25. Search for provisions	25. Spruce
26. Uprising	26. Hatched
27. Desire	27. Constellation
28. River (It.)	28. Obnoxious plants
29. The Orient	29. Spruce

Yesterday's Answer  
45. Male descendant  
47. Beast of burden  
49. Toward

## Bowling Scores

The Herald	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Eitel	200	142	150	492
W. Halstenberg	139	126	152	417
J. Willoughby	107	173	144	424
W. Halstenberg	121	182	169	472
L. Sims	132	155	132	419
Total	719	808	750	2277
Actual Total	841	811	818	2470
Handicap	71	71	71	213
Total	912	882	889	2683
Ward's	147	155	184	506
M. Smith	190	148	157	495
P. Fleming	169	179	211	559
L. Morgan	190	131	121	442
D. Olney	149	204	191	544
Total	865	817	864	2546

G-E	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
P. Dard	97	114	115	326
J. Easter	117	144	139	400
E. Weaver	119	140	139	398
R. Starkey	136	160	157	453
L. Campbell	126	149	131	406
Actual Total	595	714	641	1950
Handicap	87	87	87	261
Total	682	801	728	2211

Ankrom	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. Norris	142	171	135	448
R. Ankrom	144	145	163	452
G. Ankrom	215	161	179	555
W. Zahard	176	150	151	477
W. Carley	117	200	167	484
Total	794	827	795	2416

Blue Ribbon	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
S. Morrison	163	158	162	483
J. Salver	125	98	144	367
J. Thomas	172	147	140	459
D. Valentine	171	155	144	470
B. Stevenson	191	149	159	499
Actual Total	729	709	704	2142
Handicap	51	51	51	153
Total	780	760	755	2295

Morris	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Wantz	142	156	208	506
Brudinski	146	182	328	656
(Blind)	135	135	270	540
(Blind)	156	156	312	624
Total	579	529	810	1918

1st Game—FORRETT	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Eshelman's	142	135	131	408
Coffin	139	139	134	412
Rihl	162	115	139	416
Spangler	152	138	122	412
Shaw	161	108	108	377
Actual Total	753	691	634	2078
Handicap	27	27	27	81
Total	780	718	661	2159

Harden's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Imier	181	152	159	492
Jackson	126	143	170	439
(Blind)	130	130	260	520
DeLong	187	130	144	461
Black	146	166	161	473
Total	748	723	703	2174

Radcliffe's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. Barnes	190	142	141	473
C. Radcliffe	176	132	123	431
C. Andrews	136	168	136	440
L. Reid	144	103	104	351
L. Davis	137	208	156	501
Actual Total	783	753	661	2197
Handicap	6	6	6	18
Total	789	759	667	2215

Booster Club	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Boyd	139	143	137	419
Courtesy	184	161	131	476
Nettel	136	136	136	408
Bennett	136	176	130	442
Barthelmas	158	180	171	509
Total	432	781	743	1956

Com. Carn.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Rennie Riano	139	143	137	419
Flash Gordon	184	161	131	476
Bill Hickok	136	136	136	408
Sports	136	176	130	442
News	158	180	171	509
Dinner Con.	432	781	743	1956

Al Morgan	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Capt. Video	139	143	137	419
March of Time	184	161	131	476
Beulah	136	136	136	408
F. Lewis Jr.	136	176	130	442
Lon Column	158	180	171	509
Total	432	781	743	1956

Dennis Day	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Harriet, Ozzie	139	143	137	419
Mama	184	161	131	476
Red Skelton	136	136	136	408
B. Blackie	136	176	130	442
Moviequiz	158	180	171	509
Total	432	781	743	1956

Big Story	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Life Begins 80	139	143	137	419
Motorama	184	161	131	476
20 Questions	136	136	136	408
Rayburn	136	176	130	442
Great Day Sh.	158	180	171	509
Total	432	781	743	1956

Boxing	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Mr. Mrs. North	139	143	137	419
M. Wilson	184	161	131	476
News	136	136	136	408
Titus Moody	136	176	130	442
Total	432	781	743	1956

## Charles Wins TKO In Bout With Bascom

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A battering Edward Charles, throwing each punch like a knock on the door of opportunity, has ended the heavyweight career of young Wesley Bascom, a strong-hearted lad who hopes to do better among the light-heavies.

The 23-year-old Bascom reached that decision Wednesday night after taking a terrific beating from the ex-heavyweight champion in a scheduled 10-rounder that ended abruptly when Charles won a ninth-round technical knockout.

It was another in a string of comeback victories Charles hopes will lead to another crack at the title.

The fight, which was televised nationally from the St. Louis Arena, was stopped by Referee Dick Young after two minutes and 34 seconds of the ninth. The defeated East St. Louis, Ill., Negro, almost continually on the defense, had a bloody face at the end, the victim of jarring, stinging right and left hooks and uppercuts.

The 31-year-old Charles was ahead on points all the way. Bascom weighed 178½ pounds to Ez's 188.

A crowd of 3,836 paid a gross gate of \$9,672. Charles, who was contracted for 35 per cent of the net, received about \$2,600. Bascom picked up about \$1,100.

## Boxing Chiefs Due To Honor Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—A dozen former champions and some of the sport's greatest figures will pay tribute tonight to heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano and NBA President George Barton at the New York Boxing Writers Association's 15th annual dinner.

Marciano will receive the Edward J. Neil plaque as the man who did the most for boxing in 1952 while Barton will be the recipient of the James J. Walker Memorial Award for "long and meritorious service" to boxing.

Although the unaided eye can see only about 6,000 stars on a clear night, the largest telescopes aided by photography can identify hundreds of millions of stars.

## FRIDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVM—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Prospector Roundup Front Page Tom Gieba Circus Kid Hi-Forum	5:15 Gabby Hayes Prospector Roundup Front Page Tom Gieba Circus Kid Hi-Forum	5:30 Howdy Doody Film West. Roundup Lorenzo Jones C. Massey Sky King Sports
6:00 Com. Carn. Rennie Riano Flash Gordon Bill Hickok Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 Com. Carn. Rennie Riano Flash Gordon Bill Hickok Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 Meetin' Time Chet Long 3 Star Extra Date with Don UN Today
7:00 Al Morgan Capt. Video March of Time Beulah F. Lewis Jr. Lon Column	7:15 T.R.A. Capt. Video March of Time Beulah F. Lewis Jr. Lon Column	7:30 Dinah Shore Lone Ranger News Club 10 G. Heater Concert
8:00 Groucho Marx Stars of Tom. Burns, Allen Roy Rogers F.B.I. Adventures	8:15 Groucho Marx Film Short Burns, Allen Roy Rogers F.B.I. Adventures	8:30 T-Men Chance of Life 4 Star Play Father Knows Best Hardy Family
9:00 Dragnet Trash or Treas Biff Baker Truth or Con. Heartstone	9:15 Dragnet Mus. Penny Biff Baker Truth or Con. Heartstone	9:30 Ford Theatre Mus. Penny Big Town Harris, Faye Mr. Melody Take a No.
10:00 Martin Kane Theatre Little Margie Bob Hope News	10:15 Martin Kane Theatre Little Margie Bob Hope News	10:30 Pres. Truman Theatre Pres. Truman Mr. Melody Playhouse
11:00 3 City Final News Al Morgan Mr. Melody UN Today	11:15 Fam. Play. Theatre Armchair Mission Mid. Mr. Melody Orchestra	11:45 Fam. Play. Theatre Armchair Mission Mid. Mr. Melody Orchestra

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SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.

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Al Morgan	7:15	WLW-C	7:30	News	7:45
Capt. Video	Short Drama	WTVM	Dinah Shore	News	Lone Ranger
Cisco Kid	Flash Gordon	WBNS-TV	News	Club 10	Man's Man
Beulah	Bill Hickok	WLW	News	Club 10	Man's Man
F. Lewis Jr.	Jack Smith	WBNS	News	Club 10	Man's Man
Symposium	Flynn	WHKC	News	Club 10	Man's Man
	Symposium	WOSU	News	Club 10	Man's Man

**TOP HAT RESTAURANT**  
All Legal Beverages  
SPECIALIZING IN SIZZLING T-BONE STEAKS  
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9:00	9:15	WLW-C	9:30	9:45
Dragnet	Trash or Treas	WTVM	Ford Theatre	Ford Theatre
Biff Baker	Truth or Con.	WBNS-TV	Big Town	Big Town
Heartstone	Heartstone	WLW	Harris, Faye	Harris, Faye
	Caval. of Mus.	WBNS	Mr. Melody	Mr. Melody
		WHKC	Take a No.	Take a No.
10:00	10:15	WLW-C	10:30	10:45
Martin Kane	Martin Kane	WTVM	Pres. Truman	Pres. Truman
Theatre	Theatre	WBNS-TV	Theatre	Theatre
Little Margie	Little Margie	WLW	Mr. Melody	Mr. Melody
Bob Hope	Bob Hope	WBNS	Playhouse	Playhouse
News	News	WHKC	Playhouse	Playhouse
11:00	11:15	WLW-C	11:30	11:45
3 City Final	Fam. Play.	WTVM	Fam. Play.	Fam. Play.
News	Theatre	WBNS-TV	Theatre	Theatre
Al Morgan	Armchair	WLW	Mission Mid.	Mission Mid.
Mr. Melody	Mr. Melody	WBNS	Mr. Melody	Mr. Melody
UN Today	UN Today	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra



# Township-City Agreement Expected To Be Ended May 7

## Announcement Made During Meeting Here

Neal Re-elected  
Prexy For County  
Township Officials

Rural township firemen have announced plans to end their working arrangement with Cincinnati Fire Department next May 7 "unless the city comes up with a satisfactory agreement at the end of the present contract."

The ultimatum was issued by spokesmen for the Rural Township Fire Association at conclusion of a meeting of Pickaway County Association of township officials Wednesday afternoon in Memorial Hall.

Plans announced for the rural firefighters were only an item of business during the meeting, devoted to all county-wide interests of the townships. However, it carried a significance here for the time being outweighed the greater problems and more important matters.

Edwin L. Strawser of Deer Park, Hamilton County, president of the Ohio State Association of Township Trustees and Clerks, was the principal speaker. He led a discussion on proposed legislation affecting the townships and advised individual township leaders on their local difficulties.

WHILE SEVERAL queries relating to township firefighting units reflected importance of the topic during the meeting, the blast at Cincinnati's firemen and City Council came after adjournment of regular business.

The meeting otherwise was on a harmonious theme, and speakers put particular emphasis on praise for Pickaway County officials.

C. V. Neal of Darby Township, re-elected president of the county group at the meeting, said:

"We're looking forward to the same fine co-operation we've had from the county officials through all of 1952. We don't anticipate any particular problems in 1953."

The rural fire association's decision to start setting up a township-only firefighting system is the latest move in defiance of a municipal request for readjustment of service charges.

City Council recently tried to get the township men to "raise the ante" of the current arrangement, under which the townships pay \$14 to the city for every fire call answered outside the city. A truck owned by the association and operated by city firemen is housed in Cincinnati for such runs.

A four-month truce was finally reached in the controversy, and Council hoped to reach a new understanding with the townships before the interim contract expires May 7.

"WE WILL NEVER agree to an increase in rates from the present \$14 level," declared Harry Melvin, president of the fire association. "Meanwhile—as of today—we're starting to train our own firemen and will be prepared to break off our setup with the city four months hence, unless the city has some permanent idea in mind that will suit us."

Melvin said his group was opposed even to signing the temporary contract, but did so when it became apparent the townships were not in position at this time to set up the system they want for fire protection.

"We'll be ready by the end of the four months though, you can be sure," he added. "We're going to take five or six men in each township and train them as qualified firemen. They'll take about 15 lessons, and then we're going to pick

men that can drive a truck and climb ladders!

"When they're trained—and it won't take long—we'll take our truck out of the city firehouse, unless as I say the city comes up with a satisfactory agreement at the end of the present contract."

"We'll put our truck at some suitable location, and we'll have a driver on duty when needed. He'll answer alarms to any of the participating townships, and when the truck gets to the scene that particular township's own firemen will be waiting for it."

Melvin and other spokesmen for the association were vigorous in their denunciation of the city's position in the recent contract squabble.

THEY HOTLY denied a statement that an examiner had ruled the contract illegal and in need of revision.

"When they talk like that," Melvin said, "they're talking old stuff—they're talking of things that happened prior to 1951. The contract we have is legal and we have the best possible authority behind us when we say so."

Lawrence McKenzie, secretary-treasurer of the association, recently conferred in Columbus with Willard Noble, chief of state inspectors, and State Fire Marshal Charles Scott.

"They both said there's absolutely nothing illegal about the contract," McKenzie said. "They looked it all over and found it perfectly all right."

When he suspended the township firefighting arrangement at the height of the contract dispute, Fire Chief Talmer Wise said he was told by an examiner that the contract was illegal and would have to be revised.

Melvin said the township men being trained as firefighters would take about two lessons a week until they had completed the course. He promised to list their names later.

ATTENTION OF the regular meeting for the most part, however, was focused on various proposals to be placed before the 100th General Assembly.

Several measures holding special interest for the townships deal with roads. In this connection, Neal said:

"We're maintaining township roads that were built for the horse and buggy days—and they just can't stand up to the burden of modern traffic. We've got no specific proposal to outline, but we want to emphasize that the townships need some form of financial help to improve these roads."

"We hope for some satisfactory plan. We're not trying to hog the pot. We just want our fair share of the money for this vital purpose."

Strawser reviewed a list of recommendations made by the state association's legislative committee.

Pointed out as being among the more important, were suggestions for:

1. A one cent increase in the gasoline tax, to be distributed according to the formula now in effect.

"In view of the problem we face on our roads—which carry all types of heavy trucks for various needs—we feel we're entitled to the additional money," Neal said.

2. An increase from \$600 to \$1,000 in the amount of a contract which can be let without bids. Neal said the present limitation places a severe handicap on progressive projects in the townships.

3. REVISION of the present method of financing county boards of health. In this detail too, Neal said, there is no specific plan. The townships, however, feel a new arrangement more favorable to them in the way of funds should be attempted.

4. A requirement under which it would be the duty of dog wardens to remove dead dogs from the highways.

In introducing county officials, Neal voiced special commendation "for the co-operation the townships

have always received" from Henry T. McCrady, Pickaway County engineer.

McCrady discussed the need of more accurate identification for the county's network of roads and told of plans for the placing of new road markers at important intersections. He said the county at this time does not have all the money needed to place all of its markers, but that the work would be handled as soon as possible.

Samples of the new road markers, carrying both the name of the road and its number, were on display at the meeting.

McCrady pointed out the importance of the road numbers, explaining the names are sometimes duplicated or confusingly similar. He urged that the number of the road be mentioned in any case that requires contact with his office, thus facilitating any action necessary.

NEAL ADVISED the individual townships to give prompt study to their own road-marking needs and funds available for this purpose.

He concluded the session with an invitation to all the officials to attend the state association's annual winter convention, scheduled in Columbus for three days starting Jan. 22.

Commenting after the session on the general relationship between townships and city areas, in Pickaway County and elsewhere in the state, Strawser said:

"Generally speaking the relationship is friendly and of the type that makes for progressive development. This is especially true between the townships and our smaller cities and communities."

"It's inevitable there will be problems from time to time, but we of the townships maintain they can always be worked out without serious difficulty. All we have to do is to get together and exchange views."

Officers named by the county association for 1953, in addition to Neal, were:

Lawrence Liston of Cincinnati Township, vice-president; County Commissioner Bill Goode, secretary, and Carl Binns of Perry Township, executive committee-man.

## Tito Elected As President Of Yugoslav

BELGRADE (AP)—Premier Marshal Tito was elected Communist Yugoslavia's first president Wednesday by Parliament acting under a new constitution. The wartime partisan leader promised in an acceptance speech to step up industrialization and improve living standards.

Tito, who has headed the government since the defeat and withdrawal of Nazi forces in 1944, was the only candidate. He will wield about the same powers under his new title as he did formerly.

Tito, who already heads the Yugoslav Communist Party, was named chief of state in accord with the new constitution adopted by Parliament Tuesday.

The members of Parliament had three choices on the single ticket. They could mark yes, no, or record an abstention by dropping an unmarked ballot in the box before the speaker's rostrum.

In addition to setting up the presidency, the new constitution provides that Parliament's 40 member presidium, which has had little authority in the past, will take over executive affairs from the cabinet.

It also calls for a new two-house Parliament. One, elected by the entire population will be called the "Council of People." The other, chosen only by producers and industrial, mining and agricultural workers, will be called the "Council of Producers." Both houses will have equal rights.

## Collections Start

BALTIMORE (AP)—City collections of garbage and trash began here today for the first time since city laborers struck two weeks ago.

**Speedy Relief for ACID INDIGESTION**



Always carry Tums. Eat like candy.

Still Only 10¢ A Roll

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

## Park Free At Held's Anytime!

Why Carry Groceries For Blocks!  
Open Sunday 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.  
Open All Day Wednesday

## HELD'S SUPER MKT.

S. WASHINGTON at LOGAN ST.

**WAKE UP!**



**TO SOMETHING NEW IN FUEL OIL**

Wake up to new, Anti-Rust Sinclair Fuel Oil—the oil that contains the amazing Sinclair rust inhibitor, RD-119, developed by Sinclair Research.

RD-119 assures you a purer, cleaner fuel oil than ever because it stops rust in the pipe lines, tank cars and trucks which carry the oil from the refinery to your home. In your burner, RD-119 protects against rust and corrosion that clog strainers and burner nozzle—protects against the excessive wear on burner parts caused by abrasive rust particles.

Yet new, Anti-Rust Sinclair Fuel Oil costs no more than ordinary fuel oil. Phone us today.

EXTRA VALUE **ANTI-RUST** NO EXTRA COST  
**SINCLAIR Super Flame FUEL OIL**

**DON W. WHITE**

SUPPLIER OF SINCLAIR PRODUCTS  
768 S. PICKAWAY ST. PHONE 331

## Mud-Guard Flap Law May Expire

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Ohio will lack a motor vehicle licensing law after June 30 unless the Legislature adopts statutes effective before July 1.

That is the word from Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill Wednesday to R. E. Foley, state registrar of motor vehicles.

O'Neill said a recent law requiring mud-guard flaps on trucks also will expire June 30 unless the General Assembly reenacts it.

O'Neill said the last Legislature provided for June 30 expiration of the mud-guard provision. The enactment repealed old sections of the law, and O'Neill said they would not be restored automatically on expiration of the new statute June 30.

Although fish often have tongues, they have no muscles and, in some fish, teeth are grown on the tongue.

## FOR BETTER USED CARS

## "WES" EDSTROM MOTORS

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH  
SALES AND SERVICE

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PHONE 321

## Gallagher's DRUG STORE

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## Best BUYS!

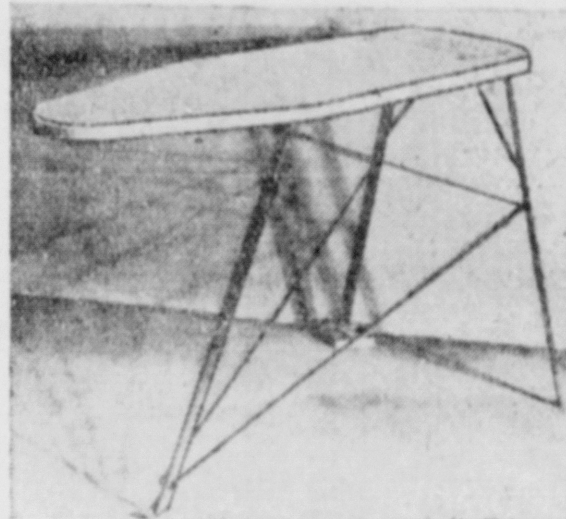
### PRESCRIPTIONS

Your prescription is in competent hands at Gallagher's. Trained registered pharmacists are on hand at all times to fill your prescription with accuracy.

### SICK ROOM SUPPLIES

We carry complete stocks of sickroom needs at prices that please everyone. Buy now for best selection!

## SPECIAL!



## REG. 6.98 ALL METAL IRONING BOARD

Fireproof board with ventilated top that helps keep pad dry. Legs are enameled, has rubber feet to prevent slipping. Protects the floor. Easily opened and closed, locks securely. Excellent quality.

**4.98**

## TUSSY WIND and WEATHER LOTION

A pink, fragrant, creamy lotion for all over protection. At half price for limited time.

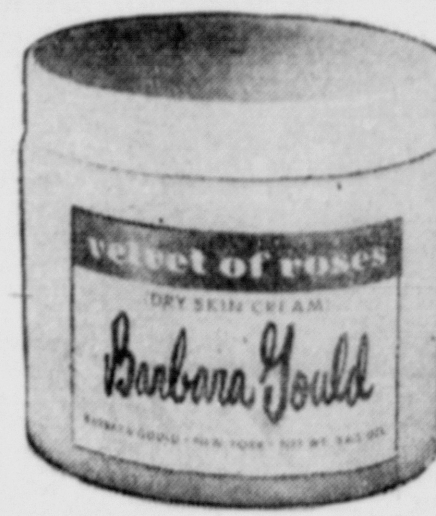
1.00 SIZE  
**50¢**



## SALE!

2.50  
BARBARA GOULD VELVET OF ROSES CREAM

Activated with Carbolic—gives added softening.  
**1.00**



REVLON AQ. LOTION with SOAP . . . . . 1.00  
FOUR HUNDRED FACIAL TISSUES . . . . 2 for 39¢  
1.00 WOODBURY SHAMPOO . . . . . 50¢

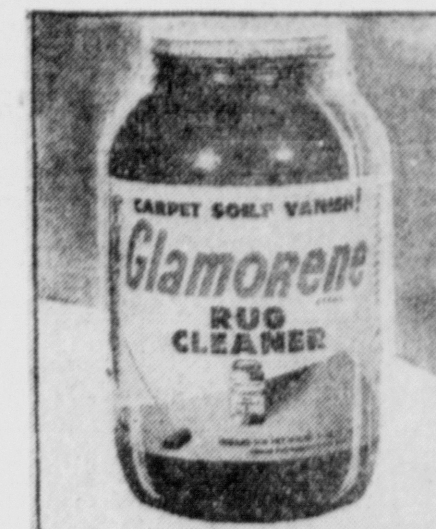
Prices Plus Federal Excise Tax Where Applicable.

## SPECIAL!

QUART GLAMORENE RUG CLEANER

Rugs stay clean longer.

**1.29**



65¢ DRAKES COUGH SYRUP FOR CHILDREN . . . . . 59¢

12 Oz. GOOD-AIRE ROOM DEOD. BOMB . . . 1.89

60¢ CRAIG-MARTIN AMMONIATED TOOTH PASTE . . . 49¢

3.00 HYPERCIN TABLETS FOR INDIGESTION, CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL . . . 1.49

NULLO TABLETS BUY LARGE SIZE, GET TRIAL SIZE—NO CHARGE . . . 1.25

75¢ ANALGESIC BALM, 1½ ounce tube . . . . 49¢

PREP BRUSHLESS SHAVE, Special . . . . . 89¢

RYBUTOL CAPSULES, 25's . . . . . 1.98

GALLAHER'S BABY CASTILE SOAP SPECIAL . . . 2 for 23¢

SHOP GALLAHER'S FOR MORE VALUES TODAY!

## ALL POPULAR BRAND CIGARETTES

Buy by the carton—Old Gold, Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, etc.

**1.85**

## FRESH JUICY ORANGE SLICES

Very tasty—priced just right!

**19¢ lb.**

## MILK CHOCOLATE TORTETTES

Fresh roasted peanuts, creamy caramel and covered with milk chocolate.

**49¢ lb.**

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